

U.S. Skeptical of Beria Story



Notes From a City Editor's Daybook—Today marks the beginning of a week-long city drive to provide funds for Dixon's Girl Scout program.

We've been studying the Girl Scout budget, talking with the city's Girl Scout leaders and generally getting a prospectus on the future of the program for the city's 613 registered Girl Scouts.

We've come to one conclusion: It all adds up—it's a good buy!

Those are odd terms to apply to a Girl Scout fund-raising campaign—but they're understandable. "A good buy" is strictly business terminology now being applied quite appropriately to sporting events, like boxing, horse racing. In the sporting world it means that one contestant or another is a good bet to succeed. Businesswise, it means that the purchaser is getting the most for his dollar.

Looking over the Scout budget we find that the goal for this year's drive is \$3,500.

That means that local residents are being asked to contribute approximately \$5 for every girl engaged in year-around Girl Scouting.

That statistical reference bears out an earlier conclusion that the program is "a good buy." Can you imagine more than 600 girls being indoctrinated in a program which has its current slogan, "Girl Scouts—Growing Force for Freedom" at the price of \$5 each a year? Of course, you can't.

Actually, though, the program goes deeper. Dixon's program is conducted by 99 adult leaders who study, plan and work to present a well-rounded program for the city's girls. What they contribute in time and effort is not indicated in budgetary figures.

What would impress a male in glancing over the Girl Scout budget would be the prudent spending exercised by the housewives involved in the scouting program.

It's all there, in neat figures, the outfit for pins, pamphlets, exhibits, displays, buses, food, insurance, telephone and a whole list of necessary items. The items balance, too.

We make this reference to prove that housewives, who are noted for their struggles with the family checkbook, sometimes blossom into financial wizards once given custody of public funds.

That's what we meant when we said "it all adds up."

C.J.C.

Ashton Gives Sgt. Rook Cash Gift

ASHTON—(Special)—Residents of Ashton and the surrounding area presented a "welcome home" present, a purse of \$1,520, to Sgt. Richard Rook at the end of the two-day annual Fall Festival Saturday.

The American Legion, which sponsored the event, collected the money in a canvass after they heard that Rook had been released from a Korean prisoner of war camp.

The festival was designated as a giant welcome for the soldier who returned home last week. He, his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Jerrie, were honored Friday night as they led the parade through the Ashton business district.

An estimated 7,000 persons poured into Ashton Saturday for the grass crate derby and other events. Winners of the auto race were David Hunecke, St. Charles, first; Charles Schrub, St. Charles, second; Tom Hanson, Geneva, third; Larry Benson, Freeport, fourth.

Hunecke captured the top prize for the second consecutive year.

The race included entries from Aurora, Mt. Carroll, Winnebago and Ashton. The lone Ashton driver, Larry Henert, was defeated in the quarter finals of the five heat race.

All This---For Nothing!



THREE WEEKEND BURGLARIES in Dixon were investigated by Dixon Police Chief Frank Tyne and Chief Lee county Deputy John Stouffer. Above, Chief Tyne searches for clues to the identity of the burglars who entered the Eldena-Dixon Cooperative, 624 Depot av., sometime early Sunday morning. In all three burglaries, the perpetrators walked off virtually empty handed. Burglars gained entrance to the cooperative by smashing a rear window. They removed a 300-pound front office safe to a supply room and proceeded to batter off the thick door. The results of their efforts are pictured above. According to W. A. Elam, manager, nothing but a few stamps and pennies was kept in the safe. He added, the safe was unlocked all the time. Authorities are investigating clues to the identity of the burglars. Another break-in, investigated by Tyne and Stouffer, was at a lunch stand operated by Mrs. Emma Boos, 1203 Seventh st. She reported nothing taken, with the possible exception of a few hamburgers. An attempted burglary at the Curran Grocery store, 923 Peoria av., must have been foiled. Although a window at the store was broken, entrance apparently was not gained as nothing was known to be missing.

Reds Deny Holding Missing GIs; Allies Are Unsatisfied

UN Gives Angry Reply as Commies Demand Accounting on 98,742 Troops

PANMUNJOM—The Communists said today they "never captured" most of the 3,404 Allied troops for whom the U. N. Command has demanded an accounting and the Allies angrily called the reply "totally unsatisfactory and unacceptable."

At the same time, the Communists demanded an accounting for 98,742 North Koreans and Chinese they said were captured by the Allies and are missing.

The long-awaited Red answer was to the Sept. 9 Allied demand that the Communists produce the 3,404 men—including more than 900 Americans—or disclose what happened to them.

Never Captured
"Most of them have never been captured at all," said North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee San Cho at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission.

U. S. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior Allied delegate promptly replied:

"Your statement . . . is totally unsatisfactory and unacceptable. None of the people listed have been repatriated. None have been reported by you as having died or escaped. Based on statements emanating from your side, all were in custody at some time. . . . The men on the list were neither released nor reported dead, the U. N. Command said.

Manufactured
The Communists charged that the Allied roster was "crudely manufactured without having been carefully checked at all."

They said 519 men already had been returned to the Allied Command and 380 have long been accounted for in rosters submitted to the Allies as "released at the front, escaped or dead."

As to the rest, the Communists said, some refused repatriation "but most of them have never been captured at all."

'A Force for Freedom'



LAUNCHING THE GIRL SCOUT FUND DRIVE—Mrs. Wayne Prince, chairman of the annual Girl Scout fund drive, and Judith Hill, senior Girl Scout, hold a placard which carries the Girl Scout slogan—"Girl Scouts—Growing Force for Freedom." Looking on are Dr. Charles K. Bush, president of the Dixon Rotary club, which will sponsor the fund raising among the business community, and Sherry Butler, a Dixon Brownie Scout. Goal of the drive, which began today, is \$3,500. Dixon's Girl Scout program involves 613 registered Scouts and 99 adult leaders and workers.

Allies Handed MIG When Red Pilot Lands in Seoul

May Keep Plane for War Prize

Believe Pilot Knew Of Reward for Surrender of MIG

By SAM SUMMERLIN and FRED WATERS

SEOUL—(AP)—A daring North Korean pilot today handed the allies a sleek MIG-15 jet fighter—the deadly Red warplane for which the United States offered \$100,000 last February.

The MIG's guns were still armed when it raced unheralded from North Korea and made a perfect landing at sprawling Kimpo air base near Seoul.

The U. N. command said the \$100,000 reward offered for the first MIG to bolt to the Allies is still in effect.

There was no quick reaction from the Communists. Not identified.

At first the Allies refused to identify the flier, but later in Tokyo, Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East air forces commander, said he was a North Korean.

The pilot's name will not be revealed unless he personally consents.

The North Korean will be granted asylum if he wants it.

The pilot disappeared behind a tight wall of secrecy and Kimpo air base was closed to everyone but authorized military personnel.

He was described as short and black-haired.

Happy to Leave
Col. Don P. Hall of Kingsville, Tex., commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, said the pilot was "smiling and very happy it was over with."

Hall said the MIG pilot got out of his plane and immediately saluted Capt. Cipriano F. Guerra, Mission, Tex.

"The captain was quite surprised," Hall said. "He got out of his Sabre jet and walked over to the MIG15. A crewman threw sandbags under the wheels.

Asked what the pilot brought the MIG, Hall quoted him:

"I'm happy to leave communism."

"It is believed he knew of the reward," Hall said.

Hall said the Red pilot is about 25 years old and an officer.

To Go Over It
Asked what the air force planned to do with the MIG Hall explained:

"I do not know if we will fly the MIG but we will get the most out of it. We definitely will go over it from all angles in a thorough examination."

Hall said the plane may be taken to the United States for testing but indicated this had not been decided.

The MIG is not the first to fall into Western hands—two others were landed in Denmark by bolting Polish pilots—but it is the first ever taken in Korea and the first the West can keep for a thorough testing.

The two MIGs flown to Denmark were landed in landing. They also had to be given back to Poland.

Apparently the MIG surrendered in Korea will be considered a war prize.

Area Family Revives Old Custom



AN OLD FAMILY CUSTOM of outdoor applebutter-boiling was revived Saturday for the first time in 15 years on the Russell Poole farm, west of Polo, when members and relatives of the Poole family worked about 12 hours over a 50-gallon copper kettle to make a batch of their favorite preserve. The old-fashioned process started at about 5 a. m. and lasted to approximately 5 p. m. before the applebutter reached the right consistency. Pictured (left to right) are Russell Poole, kneeling, keeping the fire on a low flame; Marguerite Poole, preparing to add more peeled apples; Mrs. George Gatz, stirring the boiling apples; Mrs. Russell Poole, Mrs. Camilla Poole Jones, Stanley Asp, and Steven Asp, (seated) Donald Asp, holding an ax, and John, David and Susanne Poole. To make applebutter this way, apple cider is first boiled to about half the original quantity used, then peeled apples are added periodically. The contents of the copper kettle, which had been used for about 100 years to make applebutter, is constantly stirred. The kettle belonged to a great grandfather of Russell Poole, and was made in Sterling.

Russia Calls on UN to Outlaw Nuclear Weapons

Vishinsky Lays Proposal Before General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Russia called upon the UN today to impose an unconditional ban on the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons without delay.

The Soviet proposal was laid before the 60-nation General Assembly during a major policy declaration by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The Soviet delegate also served notice that Russia was ready to make a vigorous fight to get the Assembly to revise its earlier decision barring neutral countries as representatives at the Korean peace conference. The Communist demands on this, he said, are justified and must be met.

The Soviet proposals on atomic control included hydrogen weapons by name, but otherwise followed closely Soviet disarmament resolutions of previous sessions.

Vishinsky assailed the United States as the real cause of world tension, charged Western policy in Germany threatened to touch off a new war and declared the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was aimed at weakening the U. N.

The Soviet disarmament resolution—first Soviet move on this subject since the death of Stalin and the accession of Georgi Malenkov to power—had four points:

1. Immediate and unconditional prohibition of the atomic and hydrogen bombs with the Security Council—where Russia has the veto—to supervise compliance.

2. Immediate one-third reduction by the Big Five—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—in their armed forces with a conference shortly afterwards to discuss reduction of the armed forces of other countries.

3. Dismantling of military bases maintained in foreign countries. This was an obvious reference to the United States for Vishinsky had denounced U. S. bases overseas earlier in his speech.

4. Condemnation of propaganda tending to stimulate warlike psychosis.

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Say Ousted Soviet Chief Flees Russia

Senate Agents in Hush-Hush Mission To Identify Him

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government officials took a highly skeptical attitude today toward a report—under investigation by senate agents—that Lavrenty Beria, deposed Soviet secret police boss, has escaped from Russia and hopes for political asylum in the United States.

These were developments in what would be, if true, one of the most sensational cloak-and-dagger incidents of generations.

1. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) publicly acknowledged for the first time that his senate investigations subcommittee had received a report that a mysterious figure, in hiding in a non-Communist country, claims to be Beria. He said "I am not convinced" and declined to say what his subcommittee is doing in the matter.

2. A senate source said a subcommittee agent who would know whether the man is in fact Beria has gone to contact him and should make a report in a couple of days.

McCarthy Statement
McCarthy told a reporter he would tell him this much on the record:

"I know a man who claims to be Beria and who resembles Beria has shown up outside Russia and is in hiding in a non-Communist country. At this point I am not convinced he is Beria."

It was the senator's first public statement on the weekend reports from a high senate source that his subcommittee had sent agents overseas to check on the story.

A person familiar with the senate group's operations said, however, that investigators are convinced Beria has escaped from Russia and is hiding, in terror of his life, in a neutral European country.

Other government sources, also asking not to be quoted by name, were skeptical, saying the chances of Beria's having escaped from behind the Iron Curtain were "one in a million."

Report Soon
The senate source said today "a new man has gone over who will know him if it is Beria," and that a report from this person can be expected within a few days.

This source predicted that the State department would issue a statement about the whole matter shortly. But a department spokesman said he did not know anything about the Beria case.

The senate source said the man representing himself as Beria said he had escaped with three aides in an airplane and that, if given refuge in the United States, will talk only with McCarthy or Vice President Nixon. The source said McCarthy's agents have been in touch with him about a month.

The source added that, unless the story proves to be a hoax, there is a good chance the man will be brought to this country.

In Baltimore, Col. Ullis L. L. Amoss, head of the International Services of Information, a private espionage outfit, said he had been contacted in Europe this summer by persons who said Beria had escaped from Russia.

Rockford Driver Fined in Ogle Co.

OREGON—(Special)—A Rockford man, Michael Plummons, 22, today paid a \$25 fine and costs of \$35.60 in Ogle county court on a charge of reckless driving.

Plummons was arrested by Sheriff James White Sunday near Leaf River. The sheriff said he received reports that Plummons had forced several autos from the highway.

Two Lee county residents were indicted during a session of the Lee county grand jury in the county courthouse today.

State's Attorney James Bales obtained six indictments against Rudolph Lewis Kessler, 31, Rt. 3, Grand Detour, charging him with forgery, and one indictment charging assault with intent to commit murder.

Also indicted was Harold Mighell, 39, of 523 E. Fourth st., on a charge of arson.

State's Atty. Bales said that two indictments are suppressed. He gave no reason for withholding the information.

Kessler and Mighell have been in custody in the county jail since the arrests several weeks ago.

Kessler was charged with passing numerous fictitious checks in Lee county.

He had been held in the county jail on a parole violation order brought by Sterling Schrock, district parole officer.

During his imprisonment, he

Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, somewhat warmer Tuesday. Frost likely in low places tonight. Low tonight 35, high Tuesday 70, low Tuesday night 42.

	Temperature	Wind
Noon (Sun.)	64	NW
4 p.m.	67	SW
8 p.m.	59	W
Midnight	50	Calm
4 a.m.	46	SW
8 a.m.	46	W
Noon (Mon.)	55	NW
Sunrise	6:43 a. m.	(CDT)
Sunset	6:54 p.m.	(CDT)

Low Bid on Mt. Morris Sewer Work Is \$17,000

Plan Work to Boost Capacity At Sewer Plant

MT. MORRIS—The apparent low bid received for construction of alterations and additions to the sewage treatment plant of the village is \$17,000.

The bid was from the Erskene Construction Co., Skokie.

Other bids were for \$20,000 and \$23,000. The bids were opened Saturday afternoon in the village hall.

Work included in the bids is designed to increase the capacity of the plant which has been handling double its capacity. The project will be financed without a bond issue.

The fact that the sewer plant was operating at more than its designed capacity was a roadblock to plans for development of a new subdivision in the west end of the village. The project of the Ogle County Housing Authority now is expected to move ahead.

WCSA PICNIC

AMBOY — The annual picnic of the Methodist WCSA of Amboy was held Wednesday September 16, at Lowell Park.

Twenty-seven members and friends attended. The afternoon was spent in social visiting.

Quick Relief for MUSCULAR ACHES

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



STANBACK

Trail Ends



OGLE COUNTY SHERIFF JAMES WHITE stopped the above car Sunday after he received a report of someone transporting a live deer. White said the auto's occupants, Lloyd Anderson and James Lewis, both of Rockford, told him they were hunting east of Oregon and found the animal crippled. The sheriff said the buck, which weighed more than 200 pounds, apparently would not use his hind legs. The hunters' car was stopped near Byron. No charges were filed. Conservation Officer Paul Rehee, Foxton, destroyed the animal. (Photo by The Republican-Reporter, Oregon)

HOME BUREAU

COMPTON — Compton Home Bureau will meet Friday, Sept. 25, in the home of Mrs. Francis Bauer with Mrs. Gene Bradley assisting. Miss June Pilgrim will give the lesson, "Good Grooming for the Homemakers."

Really Good 5¢ Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee

Amboy Women Attend WCSA Meet in Ottawa

AMBOY — An "Educational Seminar" of the Rock River Conference Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday in the first Methodist church, Ottawa. Over 250 women representing the Joliet, Dixon District attended. During the afternoon session, Dr. Marie Finger Bule gave a lecture entitled "Is it Nothing to You." She explained the need to fight alcoholism.

Members of the WCSA of Amboy who attended were Mrs. Mae Whitebread, Mrs. Grace Buckingham, Mrs. Goldie Bland, Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Mattie Klausen, Mrs. Alma Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Welch, and Mrs. Ruth Yocum.

FURLOUGH ENDS

COMPTON — Pvt. Richard Dolan, who has been home on a 12-day furlough, reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., Wednesday. He expects to be sent to Europe soon.

NOTES FOR BUSINESSMEN: How to Profit from JOB PRINTING BUSINESS CARDS

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Flood Control Will Be Topic Of State Meet

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois regional conference of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will be held at the Hotel Leland in Springfield Wednesday.

The conference, called by Thomas B. Casey, state chief waterway engineer, at the request of the national organization will be devoted primarily to consideration of needed state flood control and waterway projects to be submitted later to the United States Congress for recommendation inclusion in the federal government public works program.

This is the first such meeting in Illinois. With similar gatherings in the other states, it is taking the place of the customary annual convention in the national capital.

W. W. DeBerard, chief water engineer for the City of Chicago, will preside at the morning session. Following an address of welcome by Edwin A. Rosenstone, director of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings, a speaking program will include talks by Senator R. G. Crenshaw, Murphysboro, former chairman of the Illinois Legislative Flood Investigating Commission; Anthony G. Allison, assistant to the president of the Mississippi Valley association; Col. W. P. Trower, U.S. division engineer for the Great Lakes area; Congressman Sid Simpson and Casey.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress was founded in 1901 to further a sound and coordinated development of the nation's water and land resources. Its membership includes states, cities, chambers of commerce, waterway and similar associations from every state in the Union.

Eldena Notes

ELDENA NOTES — Mrs. C. W. Welsh, Rt. 4, Dixon, attended the educational seminar of the Rock River Conference, W.S.C.S., in Ottumwa all day Thursday.

The Eldena Ladies class met in the home of Day Welty Thursday. Plans were discussed for a pancake supper to be held at the Loveland Community House, Oct. 29.

Swan Family Thrilled by Scenes Abroad

(Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swan and two daughters, Joyce and Kathleen, of Mt. Morris, recently returned from a seven week tour of Europe. Following are selections from an account of the trip written by Kathleen, a junior in Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.)

After four days and 13 hours on the Atlantic we arrived in Southampton. On our way we passed through the Spithead review, where we saw the British fleet, as well as many of our own and other foreign ships that had assembled for Queen Elizabeth's review the previous day.

After getting off the ship and going through customs we boarded a special boat-train bound for London.

MEN PAST40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3712, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.



FREEDOM WAVES, EVEN IN CAPTIVITY — Repatriated prisoner, 2nd Lt. Edward G. Izbiak, of Chicago, displays a prison-made replica of Old Glory to Brig.-Gen. Edward H. Underhill, Fifth Air Force vice commander, at Freedom Village, Izbiak and his comrades used communist bed sheets for the white, POW uniform material for the blue of the flag, and Red basketball shorts for the red stripes. The lieutenant wrapped the flag in a scarf, and wore it around his neck until he was repatriated.

The Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
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Oregon High School Students Elect Class Officers for Year

OREGON — Richard Dick was elected president of the senior class in an election held at Oregon Community high school recently.

Other officers elected were vice president, Ronald Six; secretary, Shirley Gann; treasurer, Shirley Brown. Student council representatives are David Johnson, Margaret Messer and James Kuntzman, who is president of student council.

Junior class officers are Lewis Rush, president; Danny Elyne, vice president; George Finkbeiner, secretary and Jerry Johnston, treasurer. Student council representatives are Nola Naber, Arlene Ring and Tommy Becker.

Francis Gillespie is president of the sophomore class with Tim Sassman, vice president; Linda Christensen, secretary, and Joel Hodges, treasurer. Dick Ingraham, Janice Pick and Ellen Thomas are student council representatives.

Richard Haas was named president of the freshman class. Other officers are vice president, Deborah Webster; secretary, Dorothy Hodges; treasurer, Beverly Long. Student council representatives are Benis Eshbaugh, Owen Knutson, and Joan Sarber.

On Tour With Navy Band

Franklin Grove Sailor Sees Oriental Lands From Stage

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles taken from the diary of John McDivitt, 22, son of Mrs. Albert Bettin, Franklin Grove, McDivitt, a trombonist, attended Franklin Grove high school, and played with the Dixon, Franklin Grove and Ashton bands. After a year at Drake university, he enlisted in the navy in the summer of 1950. This summer McDivitt was a member of the navy band which toured the Pacific for 10 days giving shows at military bases and hospitals in Japan, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines and on many Pacific islands. The following is McDivitt's account of the long trip. He expects to return to this country about Oct. 2. He plans to return to school after his enlistment ends in one year.

By JOHN McDIVITT
Musician 2nd Class, United States Navy

June 22, 1953
Our opening show goes on in exactly one hour! We're on Midway Island, the first stop on our tour that will take us to Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.

The CINCPAC band created a small state of confusion in last-minute preparations for leaving Hawaii. After six hours and 45 minutes by air, we landed on this tiny dot in the Pacific where we are resting at present.

After landing we proceeded to the small theater which was located by following the gooney bird path. Gooney birds? They're low, fat, squat members of the sea gull family that are just as gooney as their name implies. They just don't move for anything or anybody.

June 21
A big ovation greeted the band in our first performance, and the gooney birds standing in the exits also seemed at least their clacking could be heard distinctly. We had a smooth departure from Midway at 7:20 a. m., after

climbing into our "lovely" Mac West's, and sweating like mad until we hit 8,000 feet, our level off point. Everyone has been anticipating the excitement of Japan, but we all know Wake Island is our next stop, and Japan must wait.

We are now on one of the big World War II battlefields, Wake Island, where 1,200 Americans were captured, and taken to Yokohama as prisoners. At the present time the island is recovering from the tidal wave of a few months ago. The new buildings are sprouting but progress isn't too fast due to the intense heat the workers have to withstand.

Now for a little rest before our second show. The show was average but nothing to brag about.

June 25
We landed on Honshu at Atsugi naval air station about 3 p.m. in a very sticky and hot afternoon enveloping everyone, making tempers very touchy. We exchanged our currency for military payment currency and then boarded one of the small Japanese buses, which took us to our barracks. The usual checking in, drawing sheets, checking cameras, etc., took about an hour. We all were rushing like athletes to get organized and on our way to show.

The theater was fine for show production and we had a full house to greet us on the opening. Fairly good response also was an encouragement to us all.

June 27
Today we arose at 5:30 a.m., loaded gear from the theater to trucks, ate chow and shoved off for the airport where a plane was waiting to take us to the northern island of Hokkaido.

After two hours and 10 minutes in the roughest weather so far on the trip, we landed at Chitose army base. The brisk cool air was a great relief after sweating out the Pacific islands of Midway and Wake. Everyone was wearing jackets and shoving their hands deep into their pockets for warmth, as they waited for us to disembark from the plane.

To one who has heard stories about Japan, they surely would have a hard time believing the tales about Chitose. It is naturally quite isolated, way up north here on Hokkaido, just 200 miles from the mainland of Russia. Many of the local people are very unaware of the happenings outside of their

Oswego Man Keeps Title in Plowing Match

BIG ROCK, Ill. — (UP)—Clarence Schoger, of Oswego, Ill., the defending champion, kept his title in the Expert Class Saturday when he defeated a field of 25 in the annual plowing match at Big Rock in Kane County.

Schoger's total was 94 points. Lloyd Eppers of Lemont was second with 92 points.

Other plowing match class winners included: Prize winner's class — Donald Mueller of La Fox. Farmer's open field class — Herbert Hauser of Aurora.

Boys under 19 class — Paul Susenohl of Wheatland Township, Will County.

Boys under 16 class — Larry Thomas of Sugar Grove. Manufacturers' class — Robert Erickson of Lemont.

Illinois' Leading Cause of Death Is Heart Disease

SPRINGFIELD — Ten causes of mortality are counted for more than 95 per cent of all deaths in Illinois in 1952 according to a report by Dr. Roland R. Cross, state Director of Public Health.

Leading of all other causes by a wide margin was heart disease which took the lives of 26,250 persons, accounting for one out of every three deaths in the state. The other nine causes in order of their frequency were: cancer, with 15,102 deaths; cerebral hemorrhage, 8,653; accidents, 5,967; nephritis, 1,211; diabetes, 3,299; pneumonia and influenza, 2,768; premature birth, 1,795; tuberculosis, 1,670; and arteriosclerosis, 1,402.

A total of 91,173 deaths was recorded in Illinois last year, an increase of 919 over 1951. Despite the larger number of older people in the state, the 1952 general death rate remained at approximately the same low level of recent years, 10.6 per 1,000 population.

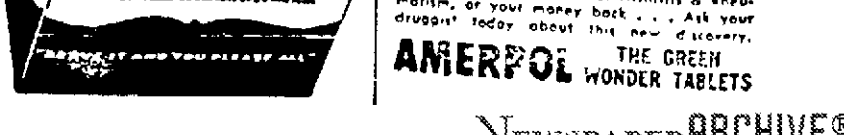
The report also showed that births, at 265,141, outnumbered deaths in Illinois in 1952 by a ratio of almost five to two, continuing a seven-year trend in the natural growth of the state's population.

Dixonite Pays Fine After Accident on Rt. 52 Near Amboy

AMBOY—George Trader, 15, 115 Crawford av., Dixon, was brought before Justice of the Peace Ray Hillison, following an arrest by Officer Vernon Brandenberg. The arrest was made after Trader was involved in an accident with John Carlsen, Lee Center, which caused an estimated \$100 damage to the Carlsen car and \$50 damage to the Trader car.

Trader was fined \$10 on each of two counts when brought before Hillison, one for defective brakes, and the other for having no driver's license. The accident occurred Friday night on route 52 north of Amboy following the Amboy-Dixon football game.

A Happy Thought



AFL Hopes For Ouster Of Dockers

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The AFL opened its annual convention today with leaders determined to kick the 60,000-member International Longshoremen's Association out of the federation.

In convention delegates go along with the officers' proposal to oust the ILA, accused of harboring hoodlums and racketeers along the New York and New Jersey piers, a rival longshoremen's union will be suggested.

AFL President George Meany announced that the powerful AFL Executive Council had decided to recommend that the convention void the ILA's charter. Previously the council favored only suspending the ILA, but Meany said the ILA's failure to conduct a clean-up called for a stronger penalty.

"We had hoped," said Meany, "that our recommending suspension would spur the ILA into complying with our orders of last February to rid the union of racketeers and questionable practices."

"However, we've seen no action to indicate they are going to clean up the situation themselves. So we're stepping in."

Dave Beck, head of the AFL Teamsters Union and an AFL vice president, told reporters that expelling the ILA will "give longshoremen a chance to have a decent union and clean up a dirty, lousy mess."

Meany said about two-thirds of the ILA's membership is located outside the New York-New Jersey area and probably will join the new AFL dock union once it is established. Top AFL officials, probably including Meany, are expected to act as temporary trustees of the new union.

British Say Envoy's Wife Behind Curtain

LONDON (P)—The British Foreign Office made plan for the first time today its belief that Mrs. Melinda Maclean, Chicago-born wife of a long-missing British diplomat, and her three children have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

A foreign office spokesman made this unsolicited statement:

"Inquiries suggest that Mrs. Maclean went to Austria, then disappeared. It is thought generally that she traveled in an easterly direction. The two British security officers who flew to Geneva, Switzerland, on Sept. 14 to help Swiss authorities search for her have returned to London."

Mrs. Maclean and her three children vanished from her Geneva home on Sept. 11. The general theory is that she left to join her husband, Donald, who was head of the American department of the British Foreign Office when he disappeared from his desk 28 months ago with another British diplomat, Guy Burgess.

Some British government sources have speculated that Mrs. Maclean was helped in her getaway by Communist agents, and that the reunion may have been engineered as a reward for Maclean's past services or as an inducement for future services.

Gen. Dean Heads Home

TOKYO (P)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the prize prisoner of the Communists for more than three years, left today for the United States with 10 other Americans on a regularly scheduled flight.

Eight of his fellow passengers were also one-time prisoners of the Communists. The other two were soldiers whose illnesses required medical care in the United States.

"It was a regularly scheduled flight," an officer said. "The general wanted it that way."

Talks With Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet that protects Formosa against Communist invasion, arrived today for talks on defense with President Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Nationalist leaders.

Composer Dies

LONDON (P)—Roger Guiler, well-known composer, died today after a lingering illness. He was 73. His "Children's Overture" was a favorite in Britain for many years. A number of his songs also have been popular with concert singers here and in America.

Killed at Harvard

HARVARD, Ill. (P)—Robert R. Pfooner, about 45, of Milwaukee, was killed early today when his auto struck the rear of a semi-truck on Route 11 near Harvard.

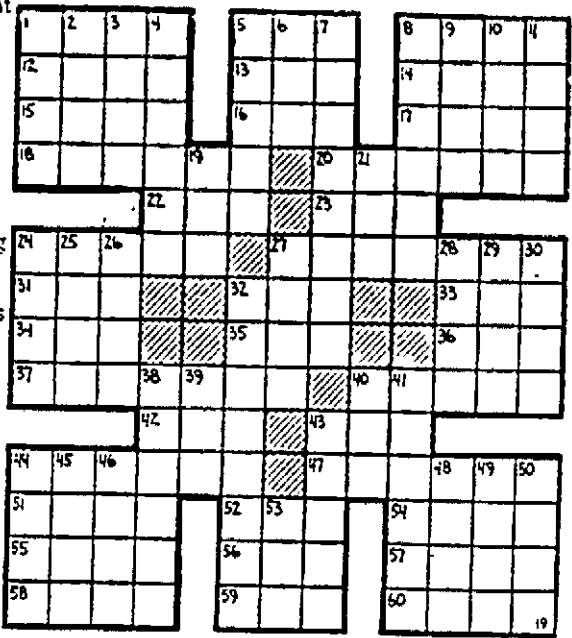
2-Way RELIEF for Dry Eczema Itch

When itching persists due to lack of natural skin oils, Resinol Ointment gives quick relief. Rich in lanolin, it oils and softens dry skin as its wax medicants soothe the fiery itching. 2-Way relief that brings long-lasting comfort.

Argentina Antic

ACROSS 59 Harden
1 Argentina has an — of 1,078,769
5 — greatest square miles
13 Decade
14 On the sheltered side
15 Hedgepodge
16 Consumed
17 Tidy
18 Indited
20 Zeals
22 Compass point
23 Thousand
24 Winter vehicles
27 Reiterates
31 Number
32 Persian gateway
33 Contend
34 Abstract grain
35 Abstract being
36 Age
37 Principle
40 Buenos — its capital
42 Bustle
43 Grain beard
44 Looks fixedly
47 Signify
51 Fork prong
52 Frozen water
54 Eucharistic wine vessels
55 Social insects
56 Spinning toy
57 Sailors
58 Cereal grains

DOWN
1 On
2 Chest rattle
3 Ireland
4 Made amends
5 Sultanic deers
6 Chile
7 Ocean vessels
8 Treat
9 Butter substitute
10 Erect
11 Seines
12 Worm
21 Tear
24 Cease
25 Shakespearean king
26 Grafted (her.)
27 Rave
28 Asseverate
29 Weary
30 Bodies of water
32 Mineral — are in its mountains
36 Fondle
39 City in the Netherlands
40 Fear
41 Native
43 Expert
44 Heavenly
45 Small
46 Poker stake
48 Persian poet
49 Mountain pool
50 Essential being
53 Mine shaft hut



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Monday, September 21, 1953

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U. S. Crime Rate Heads For Record

WASHINGTON (P)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says that, statistically, the trend is toward a record amount of criminal activity in the United States this year. Statistics on the first half of 1953, compiled from police reports throughout the country and released Saturday in the FBI's semi-annual "uniform crime reports," showed a total of 1,047,290 major crimes committed. The total for all of 1952 was 2,036,000.

Other statistics for the first half of 1953: a major crime every 11.9 seconds; one murder or negligent homicide every 10.7 minutes; one rape every 29.4 minutes; one robbery every 8.8 minutes.

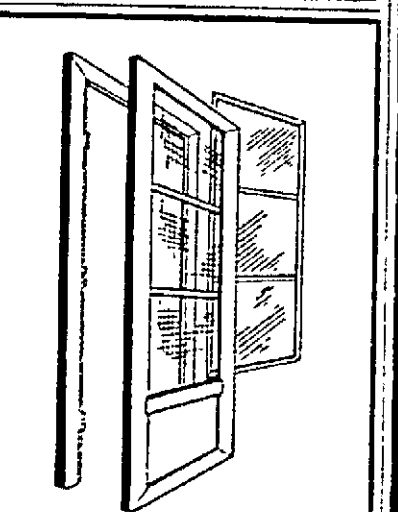
Public Aid Pay Drops

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Public aid rolls and payments dropped during July, the Illinois Public Aid Commission said today.

There were 241,211 persons on the rolls during July who received payments totaling \$10,511,434. These figures represented declines of 1,589 recipients and \$270,465 in payments from June.

The major decrease in case loads was in old age pensions, which had 1,055 fewer recipients.

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Egypt Holds 14 Bigwigs For Treason

CAIRO (P)—President Mohammed Naguib's government arrested former Premier Mustafa Nahas, his wife and 12 other onetime Egyptian bigwigs today. All 14 face trial before a special court created to deal with "traitors" to the revolutionary regime and corruption during the time of ex-King Farouk.

No specific charges were announced against any of the 14. It also was not known when they would appear before the court.

Those arrested today included leaders of two once powerful political parties, several close advisers of Farouk and other persons previously accused of corruption under the monarchy.

Nahas, premier of the Wafdist government that governed Egypt from 1949 to 1952, his wife, and Hafez Attifi, former chief of Farouk's Royal Cabinet, were put under house arrest.

Izaak Walton League Urges Rock River Study

MONTICELLO, Ill. (P)—The Illinois Izaak Walton league, an organization which promotes conservation of natural resources, has elected Burton Atwood of Winnetka, Ill., its new president.

A resolution urging Governor Stratton to authorize investigation of soil conservation as a means of flood control on the Rock river in northwestern Illinois, was adopted at the convention.

Rockford DP Beaten, Robbed

CHICAGO (P)—A German displaced person, now residing in Rockford, Ill., was robbed and beaten in an alley in downtown Chicago Sunday, but his assailants were seized before they could flee.

Victims of the assault was Arvid Karp, 28, of 818 Eskall av., Rockford. He had been beaten about the face and robbed of a wrist watch valued at \$125.

Police identified the robbers as James Woodson, 35, and Albert Neyland, 26, both Negroes.

Police said Karp told them he came from Germany three years ago and was now working as a bookkeeper in Rockford.

7 Die in Storms

ROME (P)—At least seven persons died in storms and floods that swept Italy over the weekend. Property damage was heavy. At least 27 villages in north Italy were isolated by high water.

Out Our Way



Housing Boss Says U.S. May Enter Credit Crisis

Voices Concern Over Slump In Building of New Homes

WASHINGTON (P)—Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole said today the government may take "direct action" unless private mortgage credit is available to sustain reasonably high home building activity.

Cole's address, prepared for the American Bankers Assn. at its 79th convention here, was the first official acknowledgment of government concern—and surprise—over the housing slowdown. Many builders have blamed a shortage of credit.

Cites Decline
New home starts in August, Cole reported, were down to a rate of 970,000 a year, not seriously below the 1,127,000 in 1952. But a sharper future decline is indicated by a drop in current applications for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance, he said.

This may mean some difficulty next year, the head of the housing and home finance agency went on, in keeping residential construction up to a level consistent with a sound economy.

In harmony with the "sound money" policy of the Eisenhower administration, Cole said, the housing agency increased interest rates on FHA-insured and Veterans Ad-



Prisoner Flees Jail, Recaptured

LACON, Ill. (P)—A Marshall county jail prisoner escaped Sunday afternoon and was captured four hours later by state police four blocks from the jail in Lacon, near Peoria.

Sheriff Zenas Graves, of Marshall county said the man, William Daum, 20, of Sparland, was being held on auto theft charges. He made his escape by sawing two bars in his cell door. Two saw blades were left in the cell by a former prisoner, Graves said.

Daum was taken to the Peoria county jail.

man of the federal government," Burns declared. "The administration in Washington appears determined to stabilize the dollar and to encourage an expanding economy without inflation."

"Importance is attached to protecting the value of the saver's dollar."

BEIER'S BREAD

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN!

"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

LOOK NEW LOW MEAT PRICES. These are not just special prices good for only one or two days, but are our everyday low prices. Everyday you'll find these kind of bargains when you shop at

SHINNER'S

205 WEST FIRST ST. — DIXON — PHONE 3-0501
CHOICE, TENDER, YEARLING, CORN-FED BEEF
SIRLOIN or CLUB STEAKS 39^c lb.

LEAN, MEATY BEEF **SHORT RIBS 19^c lb.**
PURE, LEAN, FRESH **GROUND BEEF 29^c lb.**
BONELESS, NO WASTE **ROLLED RIB ROAST 55^c lb.**

205 WEST FIRST ST. — DIXON — PHONE 3-0501

LEAN, MEATY BEEF
SHORT RIBS 19^c lb.

PURE, LEAN, FRESH
GROUND BEEF 29^c lb.

BONELESS, NO WASTE
ROLLED RIB ROAST 55^c lb.

CHOICE CUTS, TENDER, MEATY
BEEF CHUCK 35^c lb.

LEAN, BONELESS
BEEF STEW 49^c lb.

FRESH, SLICED BABY
BEEF LIVER 29^c lb.

TENDER
CUBE STEAKS 69^c lb.

CENTER CUTS, YEARLING BEEF
ROUND or SWISS STEAK 49^c lb.

YEARLING, CORN FED BEEF
QUARTERS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS. Fill Your Locker or Home Freezer Now. No Charge for Cutting or Processing.

BEEF HINDQUARTERS 39^c lb.

BEEF FRONTQUARTERS 35^c lb.

Words Alone Will Never Melt an Oppressor's Chains

From time to time reports emerge from Washington of a tight struggle over strategies in the shadowy field of psychological warfare. We get no inkling, however, of what this contest is all about.

It could be over specific techniques of psychological persuasion. Or it could be over the more fundamental question whether this newly valued instrument of national policy is perhaps being considered for too large a role in the broad global conflict with communism.

President Eisenhower obviously was determined from the outset to make the most of this weapon, to try to seize the propaganda initiative from the Reds. He reformed the government psychological warfare setup under William H. Jackson, a veteran of World War II strategic intelligence work and brought in C. D. Jackson, magazine publisher and experienced wartime propagandist.

These moves were hailed by men who felt the United States had been too long at a disadvantage in the war for men's minds. At the same time, coupled with certain extravagant statements made during the heat of the 1952 presidential campaign, they perhaps raised false hopes of a new panacea.

Since January, therefore, the problem has been not merely to put new drive into our campaigns of persuasion, but to gauge their limitations in the total cold war effort.

In this respect, a healthy contribution has been made by Edward W. Barrett, former assistant secretary of state in the postwar period and seasoned hand with a background of many wartime propaganda assignments.

Barrett has been a long-time champion of psychological warfare as a national policy device. Yet he perceives definite limits to its usefulness. Writing in his new book, "Truth Is Our Weapon," he makes it clear that he views this kind of combat as supplementary to diplomatic and military policy.

Never, in his judgment, is "sykewar" at the very core of policy. In no sense can it be taken as a substitute weapon which, miraculously, will spare us the pain and expense of battles in the field and at the council table. He does not believe we can produce some magic psychological formula which will melt away Russia's armed legions, free the satellite nations and drive the Communists tyrants from the Kremlin.

Possibly it is just such correctives as Barrett's informed book that will serve most practically to help our new propaganda specialists in their struggle for a sane course of action.

They must find the way to present the cause of freedom so that it builds a steady flame in the minds of Communist-enslaved peoples. Yet, in seeking to hold out to them a continuing hope, they must not let them or anyone else believe that words alone will break their chains.

They're Just Small, But . . .

It may be a long time before anything happens in the Soviet world to equal the force of the June 17 East German riots in countering Russian propaganda. The elaborately contrived image of the workers' paradise dissolved in dust, for men presumably do not revolt in Heaven.

Yet, big as that event was, it has not eclipsed the smaller incidents which go on occurring almost daily in proof of this same Soviet fraud. These lesser events provide a kind of wry satisfaction that free men everywhere ought not to miss.

There was the case of the steamroller operator paying a road near a satellite country's border. He told border guards he couldn't turn his machine around in a tight loop and would have to take it over a bridge to swing about. The bridge led to freedom. He steered the roller across and never turned back. A more improbable getaway vehicle would be hard to imagine.

Now a Polish member of the neutral nations' inspection team in Korea has walked off to freedom. About to enter a Communist plane headed back to North Korea, he suddenly wheeled and sped to the safety of American protection. The door had opened just a small crack, but he slipped through.

Jacoby on Bridge

Always Study Bid Before Criticizing

By OSWALD JACOBY

North's bidding in today's hand is a little strange, but not really bad. North had no convenient bid when West overcalled with two hearts. When South reopened the bidding, however, North decided that there was probably a sound play for game since South's rebid showed a good hand and a good spade suit.

North should have been content with a simple raise to three spades, and the chances are that South might have gone on to four spades even though he had already bid his full strength.

West opened the king of hearts, naturally enough, and East signalled discouragingly with the deuce. This made it clear that

self on a fine job of defensive analysis. At the second trick West must lead the king of diamonds! Now South must lose two hearts, a diamond, and a club. When the hand was actually played, South thought that West had the queen of diamonds as well, and therefore let West hold the king of diamonds.

West continued with a low diamond, and the finesse of the jack from the dummy was taken by East's queen! Now South had to lose two diamonds, two hearts, and a club, since East promptly returned a club.

South makes his contract if West makes the more "natural" lead of a low diamond at the second trick. Dummy finesses the ten of diamonds, and East wins with the queen. If East now returns a club, South puts up the ace of clubs and finesses a diamond in order to discard his losing heart on the ace of diamonds.

If East returns a heart in order to avoid this play, South will be able to discard one losing club on the queen of hearts and another losing club on dummy's ace of diamonds (after a diamond finesse). South will therefore avoid the loss of a club trick.

CARD SENSE
Q: The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
2 Heart Pass 2 Spade Pass
3 Heart Pass 3 Spade Pass
4 Heart Pass 4 Spade Pass
5 Heart Pass 5 Spade Pass
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When the South Central PTA officers, committee chairmen and room mothers met last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clinton Utter, Franklin Grove road, plans were completed for the first meeting of the organization which will be Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. H. M. Sohrbeck, superintendent of schools in East Moline and treasurer of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker. "PTA in a Changing World," will be his topic.

Mrs. Edmund Gehant will serve as president of the PTA this year. Mrs. Utter will be vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Wayne Prince, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Gordon, treasurer.

Assisting the officers as committee chairmen are: Mrs. William Haarbauer, social; Mrs. Eugene Goddard, finance; Mrs. Fred Hand, magazine; Mrs. George W. Holland, publicity; Mrs. Ferns Walker, membership; Mrs. Joseph Heaton, health; Mrs. William Barthlemes, legislative; Mrs. Milton Becker, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Preston, parliamentary and Keith Barger, auditing.

Mrs. Utter and Mrs. Gehant served refreshments at the close of the business session.

WCSB Circle B Has Mrs. Guy S. Davis as Speaker

Circle B, Woman's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon in the home of chairman, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 402 Crawford av., for a dessert luncheon meeting. The delicious refreshments were served by co-hostesses for the day: Mrs. Caspar Blumling, Mrs. Franklin Shelly, Mrs. S. M. Mottar, and Mrs. J. W. Mackey.

After greeting the Circle members and guests Mrs. Whitson called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Mary Deutsch, who led the devotional period. Taking as her topic "The Power of Love" Mrs. Deutsch developed her theme admirably, including various Scriptural passages to emphasize her thought that love is the most dynamic force in the world. The reading of the 13th chapter of First Corinthians climaxed Mrs. Deutsch's remarks. She closed with the Woman's Club Collect.

Mrs. Harold Huffman, program chairman, introduced guest-speaker, Mrs. Guy S. Davis, a former Field Secretary for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, "The Glad Game" or "Seeing the Blue in the Sky" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Davis who spoke most interestingly and helpfully of the necessity for being cheerful and courageous at all times. Many anecdotes and bits of verse interspersed Mrs. Davis' talk which she concluded with the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm in the language of the North American Indian.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Whitson, routine reports were heard including that of the secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hoon, and several money-raising projects were discussed.

ERVILLE CURRENS SOCIETY
The Erville Currens Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the fireside room of the church at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Mrs. William Worley will be the hostess for the evening and Mrs. John Engberg will present the lesson.

XI BETA UPSILON
Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the Rainbow Inn for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The meeting following will be in Loveland Community House.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB
The Demolay Mothers club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. C. R. Collins, 315 East Boyd st.

All mothers are urged to attend as this is the first meeting of the season.

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dixon Masonic Temple. At this time 12 girls will be initiated and there will be an official visit from Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Grand Guardian and Bert Poling, Associate Grand Guardian, of the International Order of Job's Daughters of Illinois.

Parents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Moose lodge hall.

Reports due are: publicity, social service, Moosehaven and membership. There will also be a silent auction of baked goods.

SATURDAY PARTY
Mrs. Earl Clevidence entertained her guests at luncheon followed by Santa Saturday in honor of Mrs. J. W. Lehman, Bluff Park.

GUESTS AT "HAZELWOOD"
Mrs. Lewis H. Dodd, Chicago, and Mrs. J. B. Cawson, Ottawa, Canada, were weekend guests of Mrs. C. R. Walgreen.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Monday, September 21, 1953

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Coralyn Rex, Ray Burian Wed in St. Patrick's Church

When Miss Coralyn J. Rex and Ray G. Burian were wed Saturday morning in St. Patrick's church, Dixon, only members of their immediate families were present. Coralyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rex, Franklin Grove, and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Burian, Joliet.

Altar bouquets of white fall flowers decorated the church for the 9 a.m. wedding. Rev. Eugene Paiker officiated at the single ring ceremony. Stanley Smith, Dixon, was nuptial organist, and Miss Betty Martin, Dixon, soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the beautiful bride wore an afternoon dress of champagne colored silk shantung fashioned with 3/4 length sleeves and a petal neckline. The gown had an extra full skirt.

White Orchid
The bride's shoes and purse were of copper bronze and her small brown velvet hat was trimmed in the copper bronze. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Beverly Strauss, Amboy, was maid of honor. Her afternoon frock was of brown silk crepe trimmed in beige. She wore brown accessories and gold earrings, a gift from the bride. A lavender orchid was her corsage.

Edward Metzler, Dixon, served as best man.

Mrs. Rex donned a dress of peacock blue wool with black accessories and a fur scarf. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua crepe dress with black accessories. They both wore yellow carnation corsages.

At Dixon Country Club
A wedding dinner was served Saturday noon at the Dixon Country Club and that evening nearly 200 people greeted the newlyweds at a reception at the Country Club. Fall flowers and a four-tier wedding cake graced the refreshment table.

Two cousins of the bride, Mrs. Leo Muhlach, Mendota, and Mrs. Lester Cummins, Princeton, and Mrs. Dale Weidman, Dixon, served the cake; Helen Heckman, Dixon, presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. Jack Hamel, DeKalb, was at the coffee service, Miss Janey Rex, Franklin Grove, sister of the bride, was at the guest book and assisting with the gifts were: Misses Pauline Schuette, and Nova Heckman, Dixon; Mrs. Bill Butterfield, Princeton, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Lawrence Salander, and Mrs. Bill Gish, Mendota, cousins.

Methodist Circle D Meeting Held In Stitzel Home

Circle D of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stitzel Thursday for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. Refreshments were served from an attractively decorated tea table with Mrs. Frank Ware presiding. Assisting Mrs. Stitzel were Mrs. Ross Crawford and Mrs. Millard Shank.

Mrs. Ware, president, presided and opened the meeting with a prayer. She spoke briefly on the pledges and stated cards would be distributed at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. W. Shippert presented devotions, "Tuning in to God" and then read one of Dr. J. W. Holland's sermonettes along this line of thought. She closed with a prayer.

Mrs. George Walker announced a study course, "So that the World May Know" will be conducted by Mrs. Sidney Blomquist in October.

An announcement was also made relative to a meeting to be held at the Rock Falls Methodist church, today at 8 p.m., at which time a missionary from India will be the speaker.

Mrs. Ross Crawford announced that Circle D would sponsor a bake sale Oct. 3 at the Dixon Appliance Store. Members will be contacted later by their calling chairmen.

Named to the calling committee were: Mrs. William Kime, Mrs. Pauline Rife, Mrs. James Ketchum, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, and Mrs. E. J. Randall. Mrs. B. R. Jacobson, program chairman, asked members who had vacations to tell of their trips.

Vacation Experiences
Mrs. E. J. Brown traveled to California to visit her son and wife. She told of her many side trips.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds told of their trip to the Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, up into Canada, to a former home, and their visit to Lake Louise and many points of interest there.

Mrs. D. G. Palmer told of her trip to her sons in California. She told of her several visits with Mrs. Edward Dawson, a former Dixonite.

Mrs. W. W. Shippert talked of her trip to Idaho and also to Pike's Peak. Also of their harrowing experience when they were caught in a cloud burst on top of the Peak.

**See the Newest Selection
of the Smartest
FUR COATS
Always in Stock at
GRACEY FUR SHOP
212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 2-7831**

To Honeymoon in Florida



FOLLOWING A FLORIDA wedding trip Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Burian plan to reside in Romeo, Ill. Mrs. Burian is the former Coralyn G. Rex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rex of Franklin Grove.

and the many dangers as they came down the peak.

Mrs. Bessie Risley, Mt. Carmel, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Mary Swain, spoke on their trip which covered 6,000 miles. They traveled East, then into Canada with stops along the way to see friends, to Montreal, Nova Scotia, King Edward 1-Isle, and down through Michigan. They also visited the auto factory.

Mrs. Pauline Rife spoke of her summer at their cottage in Wisconsin. She spoke briefly on a few conditions in England as related to her by relatives visiting in Dixon.

Twenty-six members were present and three visitors, Mrs. Bessie Risley, Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. Carrie Stitzel and Mrs. Harold Hughes.

**See What Happens When
"Mother Takes a Holiday"**
Wednesday, Sept. 23rd
Loveland Community Bldg.

Family Reunion

The Lee Taylor residence, 317 Crawford av., was the setting Saturday and Sunday for a reunion of the Thorpe family, this being the first time the entire family had been together in 25 years.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lawyer and son, Dennis, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Eura Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Bob, John and Jim Thorpe, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Louise Hopkins, Wingo, Ky.; Mrs. Obie Farringer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitlow and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Utz, Pam and Terry and Mrs. Casey Talty, Dixon.

**Phone 3-9401
DR. L. W.
HINKLE
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.**

Social Calendar

Tonight
Great Books Discussion group in Loveland Community House. 8 o'clock.

Blackhawk chapter of NISTC, DeKalb, in home of Mrs. C. L. Nunemaker. 7:30 o'clock.

Dixon Camera club in Loveland Community House. 7:30 o'clock.
DeMolay Mothers club in home of Mrs. C. R. Collins 8 o'clock.

Tuesday
Women of the Moose in Moose Lodge hall. 8 p.m.

Amoma Sunday school class in home of Mrs. E. A. Dimmich. 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters in Dixon Masonic Temple. 7 p.m.

Ni Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Rainbow.

Erville Currens Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church in fireside room of church. 7:45 p.m.

Working Girls Golf association closing banquet at Plum Hollow. 7 p.m.

North Central PTA 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Music club in home of Mrs. Carl Spangler. 8 p.m.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Scott Mulbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mulbarger, Dixon, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mulbarger, Lockport. Scott was accompanied back to Dixon Sunday by his grandparents. His parents spent the weekend in Rockford attending the Standard Oil Company's annual 100 Barrel Club party at the Faust Hotel.

Fried Chicken Supper
Harmon Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
Serving at 5 o'clock
Adults \$1.25! Children 75c

Miss Nehring, Knute Hughes Wed in Dixon

Miss Joanne Nehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nehring, Dixon, and Knute T. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ochterbeck, Paducah, Ky., were wed Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Bethel Evangelical church. Rev. Fred Cunningham officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a navy blue dress. Her hat was black velvet.

Miss Mary Nehring, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of royal blue.

Steve Melendrez served as best man.

The newlyweds will reside in an apartment at 1502 South Peoria av., Dixon.

Joey Ridlbauer Is Party Honoree

The Frank Ridlbauers, 414 Lincoln av., entertained recently in honor of their son Joey's fourth birthday.

Those present were: Mrs. Marie Ridlbauer, the honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Caroline Nelles and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper and sons, Randy and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schweiters and Marcie; Mrs. Loran Miller and Mark and Henry Bohlken.

Many fine gifts were received by Joey. Refreshments were served and home movies were shown.

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
The Mothers of World War II will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Flossie Blown for all day sewing. There will be a sack lunch.

Eyes Examined
DR. J. M. MILEY
Optometrist
Dial 3-9091
Glasses That Fit

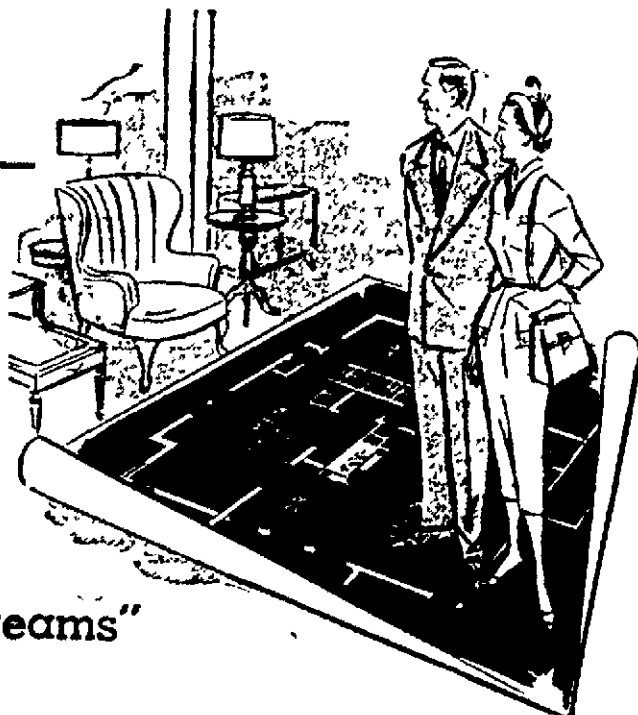
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KING SIZE — ALBUM STYLE
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Travels Fast

Bring Your
Home Furnishing "Dreams"
To Us ...

AMES'
EXPANSION
SALE
IS PROVING
EXTREMELY
POPULAR



DURING AMES' EXPANSION SALE

Whether you are "starting out" or "doing over," you want your home to look its best. Why not bring your home furnishing plans to us during Ames' Expansion Sale.

Look around through our bedroom department, living room display, complete carpet department, bedding department—the whole store. You'll find the best furniture, bedding and rug values we've ever offered.

**STORE-WIDE
PRICE REDUCTION OF
25% - 20% - 15% - 10%**

- Living Room Suites
- Bedroom Suites
- Chrome Dinettes
- 9 x 12 Rugs
- Lounge Chairs
- Dining Pieces
- Tables
- Lamps

**FREE DOOR
PRIZES ...**

- Kroehler living room suite
- Slumberon mattress
- 9x12 Hooked rug
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**BE SURE TO
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Airline TV prices include Federal tax and a full-year warranty on all parts and picture tube.

See the World Series with Airline TV

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REG. 309.95 21-INCH TV

Fed. tax incl. **159.88** Yr. wnty. incl.

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Save \$16 now on this smart Table TV covered with handsome leather-grained plastic. Black picture tube, tilted safety glass, simplified tuning—provide the sharpest pictures and clearest sound. Easily converted to UHF. Ask about terms.
REG. 14.95 TV Table in rich mahogany finish. . . . 12.88

Words Supreme quality Console in beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany veneers—now at \$20 savings. Large casters allow you to move this set around for best viewing or house-cleaning. Airline supreme quality performance—black picture tube, tilted safety glass. Converts to UHF. Ask about terms.

Sgt. Hellman Back in U. S.

Sgt. William J. Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hellman, 614 Hennepin av., arrived in the United States recently after serving 16 months in Korea.

He was in the office of the 47th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Hellman entered the service Oct. 20, 1951, and left for Korea April 9, 1952.

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Hubbard, Warren & Chandler, Dixon, Ill., Inc.

Allis Chalmers	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amer T & T	15 1/2	15 1/2
Anacostia Copper	20 1/2	20 1/2
Beth Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	28 1/2
Borg Warner	65 1/2	65 1/2
J Case	14 1/2	14 1/2
Central Ill Sec	3 1/2	3 1/2
Chrysler	64 1/2	64 1/2
Com Ed	31 1/2	31 1/2
Deere & Co	29 1/2	29 1/2
DuPont	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Elec	69 1/2	69 1/2
Gen Foods	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Motors	51 1/2	51 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2	41 1/2
Ill Cent	67 1/2	67 1/2
Int Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kaiser Alum	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loiselle Corp	61 1/2	61 1/2
Loiselle	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mont Ward	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nash Kelv	17 1/2	17 1/2
N Y C	19 1/2	19 1/2
North Amer Life	71 1/2	71 1/2
Perm F	22 1/2	22 1/2
Radio Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Sinclair	31 1/2	31 1/2
Savoy Vac	30 1/2	30 1/2
N Y J	67 1/2	67 1/2
Swift	17 1/2	17 1/2
Tampax	17 1/2	17 1/2
United Fruit	18 1/2	18 1/2
U S Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2
West Elce	41 1/2	41 1/2
Wichita Oil	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bonds		
N Y C 5's-2013	75 1/2	75 1/2
N Y C 4 1/2's-2013	68 1/2	68 1/2
N Y C 4's-1998	62 1/2	62 1/2
Prev.		
Dow-Jones Av. Close	258.70	258.70
Industrials	92.20	92.20
Rails	48.50	48.50
Volume	730,000	1,190,000

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Sizable hogs 8,500 most choice 100-220 lb 24.75-25.15; several loads and lots choice 230-250 lbs 25.25; a few 160-180 lbs 22.50-21.50; most sows 400 lbs and lighter 22.50 to 23.75; bulk 400-550 lbs 21.00-22.50.
Sizable cattle 23,000; saleable calves 700; choice and prime steers 14.50-15.50; high commercial to low choice steers 19.00-24.00; choice and prime heifers 23.00-26.50; commercial to low choice heifers 15.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial calves 12.50-15.50; commercial prime calves 16.00-24.00; cull and utility 10.00-15.00.
Sizable sheep 2,000; few lots rood to prime native spring lambs 17.50-20.00; cull, to low grade 10.00-12.00.
Estimated saleable livestock receipts for Tuesday are 9,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)
Cash wheat, hard red winter No. 1 yellow 1.67 1/2-68; No. 2 yellow 1.67 to-68; No. 3 yellow 1.66 1/2-67; No. 4 yellow 1.66 1/2-67; sample grade yellow 1.64 1/2-53. Oats No. 1 white 78. Sample grade to low choice 70 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 and 2 yellow track Chicago, Indiana 2.55.

Today's Grain Range

	High	Low	Prev.
WHEAT			
Sen	1.88	1.85	1.87
Dec	1.91 1/2	1.89	1.90 1/2
Mar	1.84 1/2	1.82	1.82 1/2
May	1.83 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2
July	1.87 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2
CORN			
Sen	1.63 1/2	1.60	1.61 1/2
Dec	1.77 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.76 1/2
Mar	1.70 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
May	1.71 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2
July	1.71 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2
OATS			
Sen	.72 1/2	.70 1/2	.71 1/2
Dec	.73 1/2	.71 1/2	.72 1/2
Mar	.74 1/2	.72 1/2	.73 1/2
May	.75 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2
July	.76 1/2	.74 1/2	.75 1/2
SOYBEANS			
Sen	2.63 1/2	2.60	2.61 1/2
Dec	2.66 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2
Mar	2.58 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2
May	2.59 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.57 1/2
July	2.59 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.57 1/2

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Billy Graham Film Will Be Shown Tuesday

The newest Billy Graham film, "Oil Town, U.S.A.," will be shown in the Loveland Community house, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., the Rev. Fred Cunningham, pastor of the Bethel United Evangelical church, announced today.

Evangelist Graham is producer of the world's first Christian western film, "Mr. Texas," and recently completed "Oil Town U.S.A."

Local arrangements for the showing are in charge of the Rev. Cunningham. Doors will open at Loveland auditorium, 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The film features the evangelist and members of his team in their city-wide evangelistic crusade in Houston, Texas, last summer.

Highlighted are scenes from the meeting in Rice stadium where 60,000 gathered to hear Graham during the largest evangelistic meeting in American history.

Obituaries

MRS. BERTHA BETTENDORF
AMBOY—Mrs. Bertha Bettendorf, 73, died Sunday in the For-man nursing home where she had been a patient two years.

She was born Nov. 28, 1871, the daughter of Fred and Christina Erbes. She married Charles Bettendorf, and the couple lived in Sublette.

Survivors are a son, Fred, Franklin Grove; a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Dinges, Sublette; seven grandchildren, and a brother, John Erbes, Amboy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Mihm funeral home with the Rev. James Reid of Sublette Union church officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

**Area Businessmen
Will Hear Illinois
Chamber Head**

George W. Lindquist, Dixon contractor, and L. W. Wheeler, Sterling hardware company executive, will be hosts Friday at a dinner meeting for state chamber of commerce members at the Jull's Danish farm, southwest of Rock Falls.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Gordon M. Jones, president of the Illinois chamber of commerce.

Jones, president of Row, Peterson and Co., Evanston textbook publishers, is serving his second term as president of the state organization.

Attending the meeting will be businessmen from Dixon, Amboy, Chadwick, Erie, Harrison, Lyndon, Milledgeville, Morrison, Polo, Prophetstown, Rock Falls, Sterling, Tampico, Thomson and Walnut.

Also appearing on the program scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will be Ormond F. Lyman, executive vice president of the state chamber.

Lyman will be moderator of a panel discussion of pertinent statewide and national issues affecting Illinois business.

"Taps" was composed during the Civil War by Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Union army.

Chicago Produce
(By the Associated Press)
Butter steady; receipts 1,206,063; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent a pound higher: 89 score AA 66.25; 92 A 68; 90 B 63; 89 C 62.5; cars: 90 D 61; 89 C 63.

Eggs firm; receipts 8,833; wholesale buying prices 3 cents a dozen higher to 2 cents lower: U. S. standards 45.61; current receipts 45; dirties 12, checks 40.

Live poultry: barely steady on hens, fully steady on young stock, receipts 1,730; coops: f.o.b. paving 26; light hens 19.5-21; drivers or broilers 50.25; old roosters 18 to 20; ducklings 28.

Potatoes: arrivals 375, on track 500; total U. S. shipments Friday 500; Saturday 355; Sunday 29; supplies heavy, demand slow on russets, slightly weaker on others; market about steady, Washington russets \$1.15-1.25; bakers 4.75 to 4.85; Wisconsin Potatoes \$2.25 to \$2.35; round whites 1.25; triumphs \$2.10; russets \$3.00-3.35.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. E. H. Prince motored to Savannah, Sunday.

B. Frank Downing, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Sunday via plane for a visit at "Whithorn" with his sister, Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Callantry in Action



CPL. HUGH E. FLYNN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cannon, Dixon, is congratulated upon being awarded the Silver Star, one of the highest medals of honor, during ceremonies in a Korean rain. Flynn was decorated in August for gallantry in action on June 10 and 11, contributing to the repulse of an enemy attack on Outpost Harry.

Dixon GI Awarded Silver Star for War Callantry

Corporal Hugh Flynn Led Rally Against Reds on Outpost Harry

A 22-year-old Dixon man was awarded the Silver Star in August for gallantry in action during the fighting in June on the Korean front.

Cpl. Hugh E. Flynn, a private at the time of his heroic action, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cannon, 210 Willett av. He was decorated with the following citation:

"On the night of June 10 and during the early morning hours of June 11, in the vicinity of Suwang-ni, Korea, Company 'E' of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division had the mission of reinforcing the friendly held Outpost Harry which was assaulted by numerous enemy troops.

"When the reinforcing element was committed, Flynn, a rifleman, courageously dashed up the fire-swept slope, rallying his comrades to follow.

"Upon reaching the summit, he immediately moved to a vantage point and provided cover fire while the remainder of the group forged up the rock slope.

"He thereupon advanced to the enemy intrenched forward positions, dispatching the foe who were attempting to gain friendly bunkers and trenches.

"At one time, several of his comrades were halted by a barrage of enemy grenades thrown from an overrun position.

"Fully aware of the odds against him, he stormed forward in a daring assault, firing his rifle and throwing grenades. He neutralized the enemy stronghold.

"His comrades, inspired by this action, fought with increased determination, inflicting many casualties on the enemy and repulsed the attack.

"Private Flynn's outstanding gallantry and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Flynn worked at the Reynolds Wire Co. before entering the service July 21, 1952. He left for Korea in March, 1953, and had been at the front most of the time overseas. His last mission was at Sniper Ridge.

According to his mother, he expects to be discharged in November, 1954. His present address is US5264341, Infantry, Company "E," 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, U. S. Army, APO 468, San Francisco, Calif.

The moon is the closest celestial body to the earth, being only 210,000 miles away, or roughly 10 times the earth's circumference.

Vandals Slash Canvas Chairs

Mrs. Helen Poole, 403 Ottawa av., reported to Dixon police Sunday that two unidentified boys seen in their yard during the weekend may have slashed two canvas lawn chairs.

The act of vandalism follows in the wake of a series of car-tire punctures reported a few weeks ago to city police.

Authorities are also investigating a report that someone broke a clothes line pole in a yard at 811 Nachusa av.

10 Lee County Men Inducted Into Service

Ten Lee county men were inducted Friday into the military service.

Two volunteered for induction. They are Roger J. Seaworth and Billie G. Mezo, both of Dixon.

Others inducted include Wayne E. Thomas, Donald E. Robertson, Charles Tully, Lee A. Bastian, and James E. Fletcher, all of Dixon; Bruce Conibear, Lee Center; Lyle T. Whitsett, Ashton, and Norman H. Bauer, Sublette.

Thirteen Lee county men were reported to Chicago for physical examinations. The date of induction for those passing is not known at this time.

Another induction and physical is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Dixon Driver Held on Bond After Crash

Earl T. McVey, 41, of 323 Seventh st., was released Sunday on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Boos, Dixon, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

McVey was arrested by John Stouffer, Lee county chief deputy, after he ran into a Public Service company pole on Fourth avenue in Swissville.

Mrs. Dorothy McCann, 1903 Ninth st., a passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries and was taken to the KSB hospital for treatment and released.

McVey's case was continued, being bound over to the Lee county court for hearing Tuesday.

Omit Name of Miller Child

A divorce was granted Saturday to Mrs. Dorothy H. Miller, 321 Monroe av., who charged her husband, George, with desertion.

A report of this printed Saturday said there were no children born to the marriage. There is one, now married.

The Millers were married June 30, 1931, and lived together until Nov. 8, 1947.

Lodges

Dixon Council, R. & S.M. The first fall meeting of Dixon Council R. & S.M. will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT

The regular meeting of Nachusa Encampment will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, Sept. 21, in the 100F hall, Dixon. Refreshments will be served.

Issue License

A marriage license was issued Sept. 19 in the office of Sterling Schrock, county clerk, to John W. Ryan, 35, Amboy, and Miss Evelyn G. Garland, 26, Amboy.

Woman Pedestrian Injured When Hit by Auto Saturday

One person was injured and damage was considerable in four automobile accidents investigated by Dixon police during the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Jones, Franklin Grove, 80, suffered a bruised wrist and was shaken Saturday when she was struck by a car driven by Warren J. Healy, 35, 505 Spruce st., Dixon, at Second street and Hennepin avenue.

According to Dixon Police Officer A. R. Wilson, who investigated, Mrs. Jones was walking across Second street, south to north, when Healy's car, heading south on Hennepin avenue, turned left onto Second street, hitting her.

Healy told police he did not see the woman, as he was watching traffic coming from the west.

Vehicles driven by Eugene Henson, 19, of 422 Monroe av., and Charles French, 27, of 714 Broadway, collided Saturday on Ottawa avenue near First street.

According to Officer Wilson, the accident happened as French, operating a pickup truck, pulled away from the curb, colliding with

Local Engineers Hear President Of State Society

More than 30 members of the Rock River Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers heard Raymond G. Brichler, president of the state society, deliver an address Friday evening in the Loveland building.

Brichler's address was entitled "Unfaltering Progression" and stressed the responsibility of the individual engineer to his organization, his profession and his community. Brichler is assistant chief engineer of the Alton & Southern railroad.

The meeting was in charge of Vice President Robert Hoffmann in the absence of President H. W. Donaldson. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Three Divorce Decrees Given In Ogle County

OREGON—(Special)—Three divorce decrees were granted in Ogle county circuit court Saturday.

Philip Alexander, Oregon, was granted a decree in his suit against Dorothy Alexander, Rockford, charging desertion. Mrs. Alexander received custody of an adopted child. The couple was married in Oregon Oct. 1, 1947.

A decree was handed down in the suit filed by Bessie E. Good, Oregon, as next friend of Harold Good Jr., against Mevelene Ann Good on a charge of cruelty. Good received custody of a minor child and household goods. Mrs. Good asked no alimony, and was allowed to resume using her maiden name, Mevelene Garrison.

Virginia Jackson, Rochelle, was granted a divorce from Ernest W. Garrison, also of Rochelle, on a charge of cruelty. Mrs. Garrison waived alimony and received custody of a minor child. The couple was married in Morgan Field, Ky., Jan. 20, 1947.

Cpl. Deets left Dixon with the Illinois National Guard in February, 1952, going to Camp Cooke, Calif. He was stationed in California until November of 1952 when he was sent to Japan.

NOTICE Brown Shingle

Will Be Closed This Week for Vacation and Repairs.

Will Be Open Monday, Sept. 28th

See What Happens When "Mother Takes a Holiday" Wednesday, Sept. 23rd Loveland Community Bldg.

You Can't Halt Time But You Can Keep Pace With It

Every working week brings you closer to the day when working won't be so agreeable or so profitable. But every bank deposit makes that fact less serious, because you'll have more of what it takes to "make your retirement a happy one!"

We welcome new Savings customers and we urge present ones to BUILD UP THAT MARGIN OF SECURITY.

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Upset Coaches Don't Blame One Platoon

Better Team Won, Most Mentors Say

Mistakes Played Part in Nebraska Loss to Oregon

NEW YORK—(AP)—Football coaches' attitudes toward the new substitution rule ranged from enthusiasm to disapproval today following its first major weekend test, which produced a series of form reversals. But the victims of the biggest upsets insisted substitutions had nothing to do with the results of their games.

Red Drew, whose Alabama eleven sustained an eye-opening 25-19 setback by Mississippi Southern Friday night, claimed he was simply outplayed.

"I don't think the rule had any principal effect," Drew maintained. "We were beaten by a very fine football team. It was as fair to one side as the other."

Better Team

Stanford's Chuck Taylor felt the same way after College of the Pacific surprised the Indians 25-20.

"Substitutions by either team had nothing to do with the outcome. We simply got beat by a better team," he said.

Don Faurot of Missouri believed his Tigers were as well off with one platoon as they would have been with two and made about as many substitutions in losing to Maryland's powerful Terrapins 20-6.

And Coach Bill Glassford of Nebraska insisted it was mistakes and not the substitution rule which hurt the Cornhuskers against Oregon. The Ducks capitalized on some Nebraska miscues to win 20-12 in the NCAA television game.

"Still like it," Baylor's George Sauer was one of the most outspoken proponents of the new rule after his team gave a polished, mid-season performance in blanketing California 25-0 in a game which had been rated about even. Said Sauer:

"I like the one-platoon system... about 15 boys played most of the game (Sauer used 25 men in all). We feel a good boy can play both ways."

Abe Martin of Texas Christian indicated he liked the substitution rule the first day he heard about it. "And I still like it," he said.

"The boys adjusted themselves pretty well and played consistently both ways," he stated. TCU played the breaks and a strong punting game to defeat Kansas 13-0.

Bears Win on O'Connell and Blanda Passes

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears relied on touchdown passes by George Blanda and rookie Tommy O'Connell, ex-Illinois ace, to defeat the Chicago Cardinals 14-13 Sunday in an exhibition football finale before 25,400 fans in Wrigley field.

Both teams will open the National Football league campaign this Sunday, with the Cardinals hosting the Washington Redskins and the Bears invading Baltimore.

Blanda rifled a 13-yard scoring pass to Bill McCall in the first quarter and O'Connell climaxed a 70-yard touchdown march with a 14-yard aerial to Jim Dooley in the fourth. O'Connell hit on seven of eight passes during the drive.

Don Paul booted two field goals for the Cards and Jim Root tossed 22 yards to Tony Curcillo for a touchdown.

East Thinks West Plots To Elect Mathews MVP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Another ruckus is shaping up nicely over the forthcoming election of the National League's most valuable player by a committee of 24 baseball writers.

You may recall that harsh words were written a year ago when the delegates from the Western half of the league were accused by their eastern lodge brothers of having ganged up to elect Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs instead of Robin Roberts, the Phillies' 28-game winner. The easterners still claim that one westerner didn't name Roberts among his 10 descending choices.

Now the eastern oracles suspect here's another plot afoot to name Ed Mathews, Milwaukee's sensational young third-baseman. They are steaming because anyone knows the only possible choice is Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher.

Only a small and select group of boxing writers witnessed the other fight between Rocky Marciano

Rocky Expects To End Dispute

Champ Thought He Won But Admits It Was Close

By JACK HAND

GROSSINGER, N. Y.—(AP)—Rocky Marciano, at the peak of his career, expects to erase the only disputed fight in his record Thursday night at the Polo Grounds against determined Roland LaStarza.

Braves Set New Mark in Attendance

Trucks Wins 20th As Chisox Sweep 2 From Browns

By JOE REICHLER

Attention, American League club owners!

When you convene next Sunday to discuss the Browns' proposed transfer, it might be well to adopt the following slogan:

"Remember the Braves!"

In its first major league baseball season in half a century, Milwaukee established a new National league attendance record when 1,826,387 cash customers came out to root their beloved Braves into second place.

Although Sunday's games had no bearing on the final standings, a capacity crowd of 38,011—one person for every seat in County Stadium—watched the Braves split a doubleheader with Cincinnati. Rookie Joey Jay, making his first major league start, shut out the seven-inning nightcap after Cincinnati had won the opener 5-3.

The doubleheader, which concluded the club's home games for the year, enabled the Braves to shatter the old league attendance mark of 1,807,528 set by the pennant winning Dodgers of 1947.

With the pennant races decided days ago, attention was focused on individual performance yesterday. Virgil Trucks became the fourth American league pitcher to win 20 games this year when he hurled the White Sox to a 5-2 victory as Chicago swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns. Bob Keegan, 32-year-old righthander, pitched his second in the opener.

Gus Zernial walloped homers Nos. 40 and 41 to help Philadelphia win two games from Washington 13-9 and 4-3. Zernial wrested the American league lead from Cleveland's Al Rosen.

Billy Martin's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning that gave Whitey Ford his 18th victory and the New York Yankees a 10-8 slugfest victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mike Garcia also won his 18th game pitching Cleveland to a 6-3 triumph over Detroit after the Tigers had taken the opener 8-6.

Stan Musial, battling against long odds to retain his batting championship, cracked out a single, triple and his 28th home run in four times at bat to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Musial is now hitting .330, 14 points below National league leader Carl Furillo of Brooklyn.

The pennant winning Dodgers divided a twin bill with Philadelphia, winning the opener 5-4 and losing the second 2-1.

Cal Abrams hit a grand slam home run that gave Pittsburgh an 8-4 triumph over the New York Giants.

East Thinks West Plots To Elect Mathews MVP

no and Roland LaStarza here back in the spring of '50, most of the columnists having been far away at the time experting the baseball training camps.

When you do run one of them down he is apt to be extremely hazy about what happened that night except that, in most cases, he scored LaStarza the winner. They do agree on one thing, namely, that if Roland thinks he will be fighting the same Rocky Thursday night he's in for a bad shock.

One must assume that Rogers Hornsby has served his last day as a big league manager.

Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general manager, felt that he could get along with the gruff Rajah where others had failed. He must have been prepared to make concessions. But the blunt announcement of Hornsby's departure makes it apparent that Gabe found the job to big.

Another former employer of Hornsby told us: "He not only won't listen to you. He walks out on you. That's hard to swallow."

"I'd like to clear that up," said the heavyweight champion after Sunday's sizzling workout. "It's the only fight there ever was any argument about. I always figured I'd fight him again."

"He's a strong guy, one of the strongest I ever fought—at least as strong as Joe Walcott. But he doesn't hit like Walcott."

Feels Improved

"I think I've improved an awful lot since the first fight with LaStarza. After all, that was 3½ years ago."

Marciano won a split decision from LaStarza March 21, 1950. The champ looked sharp as he went four rounds with Mike Fisher of Boston, Toxie Hall of Chicago, Willie Wilson of Providence and Bob Golden of Denver.

"That was the best I ever saw him in training," said Manager Al Weill.

Marciano talked freely of his last fight with LaStarza.

Best Fought

"It was very close," he said. "But I thought I won it. I don't think I ever threw even one combination that night. When I knocked him down, I didn't hit him a full shot. It was a long right that caught him against the ropes."

"I guess he's the best boxer I ever fought. But I don't remember that he ever hurt me. We were mixing pretty good in the eighth round, the one I lost on a low blow. I don't remember hitting him but the referee came over and took the round away."

"It was the only round I ever lost on a low blow since I started boxing."

Williams Set Rugged Pace Since Return

Boston Star Bats .400; Slams One Of Six Homers

By JOE REICHLER

BOSTON—(AP)—There is still only one Ted Williams. There simply can't be another. If there were, Williams wouldn't rest until he had outstripped his rival.

There are many who will tell you that this tall, slender slugger of the Boston Red Sox is one of the most remarkable, if not the most remarkable, hitters the game ever has known.

Great as Ruth

Greater than Babe Ruth? Perhaps not. But the observations of Joe Cronin, the Red Sox general manager, are worth listening to.

"Ted Williams is the greatest figure in sports today," say Cronin. "He has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that he belongs in special class of hitters with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. In my book he is as great as the Babe and Lou were, when it comes to combining batting average with slugging."

Still Great

The cold statistics of Williams' work in his second post-war return to baseball borders on the fantastic but it doesn't tell half the story. Ted's batting deeds since he was installed in the regular lineup about a month ago have amazed even his most devoted followers. He has proved that at 35, he is still as great a hitter as he ever was.

Who else but Williams could say farewell to baseball by smashing a home run in his final time at bat before departing for his second hitch with the Marines as Ted did on April 28, 1952?

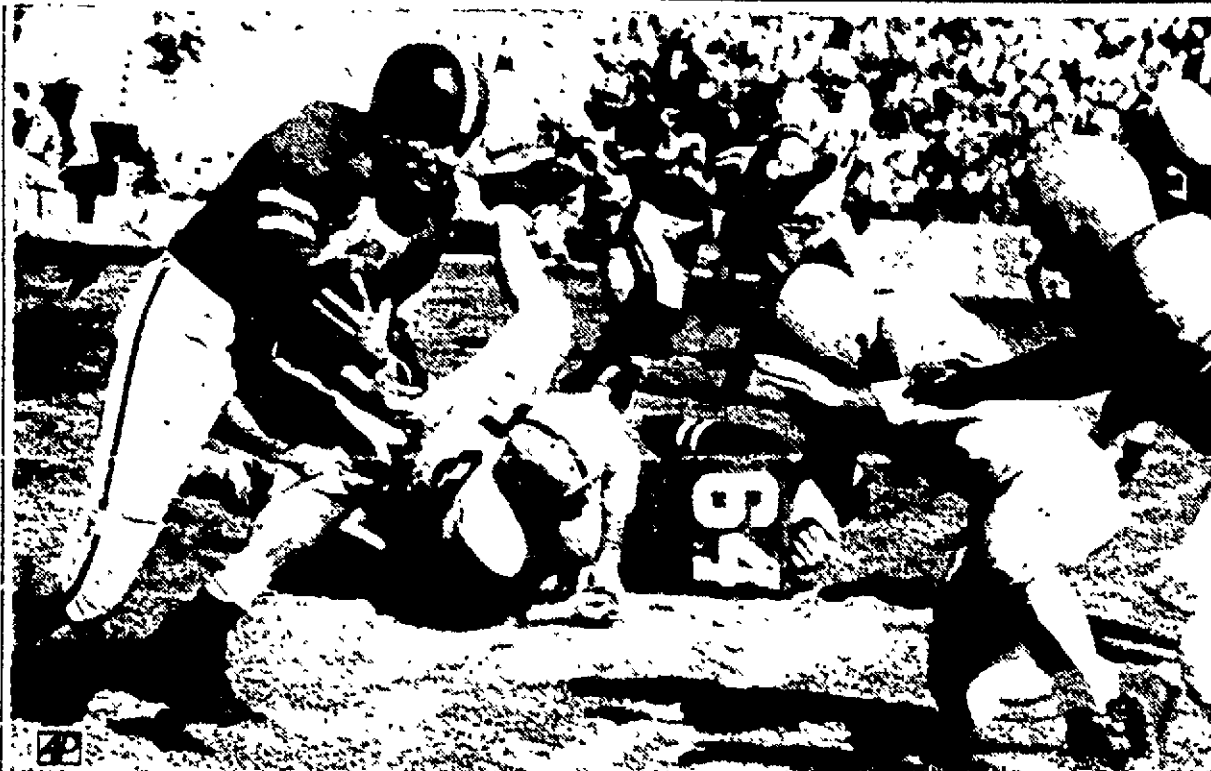
Who else but Williams could crash a home run as a pinch hitter in only his second time at bat, exactly a month after he landed in the United States after flying jet planes over Communist territory in Korea?

One for Six

Who else but Williams could saunter up to the plate, his wrist swollen, his elbow sore, his hands blistered, body too tired to permit him to play regularly, and wallop a pinch hit homer on the first ball pitched to him?

Who else but Williams could hit an amazing .400 and pound out a dozen homers in his first 75 times at bat—one in every 6—after 6 months in the service?

All these things Ted has done. It is as totally unbelievable a performance as could be imagined. Yet Williams has done all this with little preparation, no spring training, no ball playing of any kind for almost two years—at the advanced age of 35.



CORNHUSKER TRIES OREGON END—Jim Veisley (33) of University of Nebraska Cornhuskers goes for eight yards around the Oregon end during game at Lincoln, Nebraska, 14d Reeve (78). Oregon, was taken out of the play by Charles Bryant (61), Nebraska. Oregon won 20-12. (AP Wire-photo)

Iowa, Indiana Prime For Big Ten Upsets

Illinois Opens Season Against Upset Huskers at Campaign

CHICAGO—(AP)—A pair of corking conference battles and six intersectional games will open the 1953 Big Ten football season Saturday.

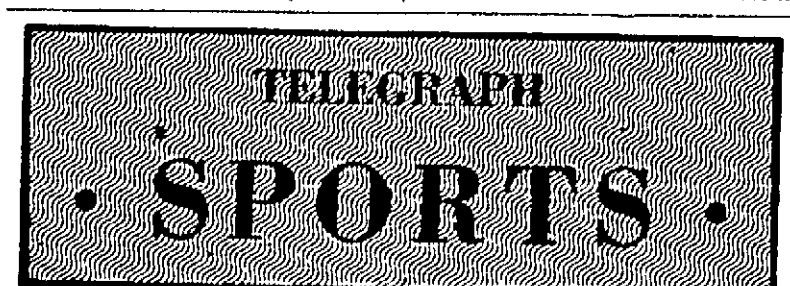
Michigan State, rated No. 1 nationally in 1952, will try to stretch its winning streak to 25 games by beating Iowa at Iowa City.

The Spartans may have their hands full in making their Big Ten football debut against the scrappy Hawkeyes.

This league joust ranks as the opening week's feature. Iowa has persistently pointed for an upset as Hawkeye Coach Forest Evashevski meets up with a bitter rival the Spartans' Biggie Munn. Evashevski used to be Munn's assistant coach and it's no secret there is little love lost between the two.

Reserve Strength

The other conference, contest



Monday, September 21, 1953

Page 7

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	97	49	.661		Brooklyn	102	48	.680	
Cleveland	88	61	.591	10 1/2	Milwaukee	89	60	.597	12 1/2
Chicago	86	63	.577	12 1/2	St. Louis	80	67	.544	20 1/2
Boston	81	69	.540	18	Philadelphia	80	69	.537	21 1/2
Washington	75	71	.513	23 1/2	New York	68	81	.456	33 1/2
Detroit	59	91	.393	30	Cincinnati	65	81	.446	36 1/2
Philadelphia	57	92	.383	31 1/2	Chicago	62	85	.423	38 1/2
St. Louis	53	97	.353	36	Pittsburgh	49	101	.327	43

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at St. Louis 4 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 13-1 Washington 9-3.
Detroit 4-6 Cleveland 6-2.
Chicago 1-5 St. Louis 0-2.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Chicago 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York 7:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at St. Louis 4 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 4-1 Philadelphia 1-2.
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5-0 Milwaukee 3-3.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia 7 p. m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis 8 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2) 7:30 p. m.

Six Seek IAC, CCI Titles

Central Michigan Is Interstate Favorite; 3 Rate in Illinois Loop

CHICAGO—(AP)—Six teams stand out as title contenders as warm-up football games continue this week for championship campaigns of the College Conference of Illinois and the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Central Michigan, with a 6-0 league record in 1952, is expected to repeat for the IAC crown. The Chippewas lost only eight squad men and have returning 25 lettermen and a group of promising newcomers.

Central Michigan, looking impressive with a 31-20 victory over Iowa Teachers Saturday, will play host this Saturday to Western Michigan.

Other Contenders

Other contenders in the IAC appeared to be Illinois Normal, sixth in 1952, and Michigan Normal, third-place finisher. Illinois Normal has a nucleus of 15 lettermen and Michigan Normal has 20.

Michigan Normal opened its season with a 21-6 triumph over Hope and will face Hillsdale Friday night. Illinois Normal will make

its start Saturday in a tough night opener at Bradley.

Western Illinois, the IAC runner-up last year, faces a complete rebuilding job. Southern Illinois has 11 monogram wearers but is considered a young, inexperienced team.

Eastern Illinois may become a threat with a group of 19 lettermen from its last-place club of 1952.

Northern Illinois, with a 3-6 conference mark last fall, could well be the IAC darkhorse although losing ace pass receiver Jim McKinzie, and its leading ground gainer, Jack Pheasants. Back in action, however, are versatile Bill Graham, alternating between quarterback and halfback, and fullback Ed Bauer.

Big "Three" of the CCI are de-

pending on champions Lake Forest and Millikan, and Wheaton. Each has 15 lettermen, including veteran backfields.

Of the three, only Lake Forest has played a game this early, losing 60-12 at Denison in Ohio Saturday. The Foresters face another rugged opponent this Saturday, Beloit. Millikan will make its start at Ball State the same day and Wheaton opens in a home night attraction with Kalamazoo.

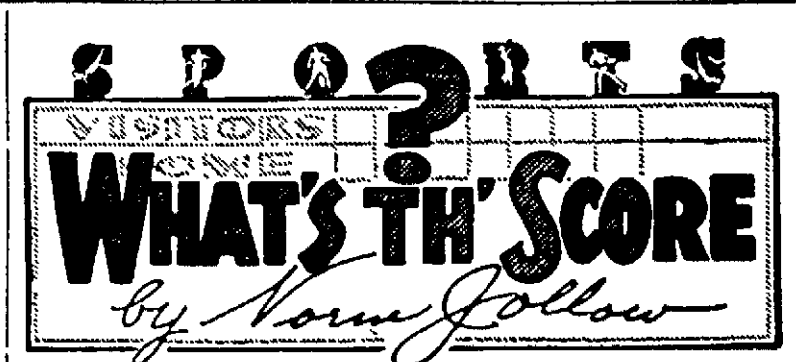
The CCI title race officially will start Saturday with Illinois Wesleyan invading North Central. It is the only league game.

Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweights Paddy De Marco of Brooklyn and Orlando Zulueta, Cuba, meet in a 10 round bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena tonight. The fight will be telecast (DuMont) beginning at 8 p. m. CST.

American Association

Tolson 3, Louisville 4 (Tolson leads next of seven series 2-2).
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2 (Kansas City leads both of seven series, 2-2).



HARD WORK AND PLENTY OF IT is in store for the Dixon Duke gridders this week as they prepare for the second game of the year against West Rockford here Friday night.

FIVE BACKS WILL, PROBABLY GET a double share of action under the careful scrutiny of Coach Don Barnhart as he sets about to fill two big vacancies.

JOHN PERRY AND BOB HAMILL will be vying for the job of filling the big shoes of Kay Draper who suffered a broken collarbone on the second play the Dukes had the ball against Amboy.

Neither Pete Schuler nor Max Akerman is expected to be ready at fullback for the West Rockford tilt, so John Gorman, who filled in Friday, Johnny Woolen, freshman, and George Bildeback will be battling for the starting position.

AKERMAN, WHO WAS HELD OVER FRIDAY NIGHT in the KSB hospital for observation after receiving a head injury, will be back in school Tuesday and probably back to work with the team later in the week. However, it is doubtful if he will start or play. He was released by the hospital Saturday.

For the rest of the team, defensive drills will be the order of the day most of the week with blocking sessions coming in for a close second in the plan to get the Dukes in high gear.

IN SPITE OF THEIR 14-12 VICTORY over Amboy, the Dukes still have a lot of work to do to get ready for the conference opener against Sterling two weeks from now.

Saturday night, St. Mary's of Clinton, slipped past Rock Falls, 6-0. That gave NCIC teams a 6-3 record against non-conference foes in the first week. DeKalb, Ottawa and Rock Falls dropped their first games while the Geneseo contest was called at halftime because rain knocked out the lights.

DON'T FORGET THE FROSH-SOPH GAME at Amboy tonight between the young Dukes and the Clipper underclassmen. Game time is 6 p. m. If that tilt follows the pattern set by the varsity, it should be another thriller.

HALL TOWNSHIP SET ITSELF UP as a team to beat in the Northeast division Friday night with a 12-0 verdict over Normal Community. The Spring Valley lads scored twice in the rain, had two more called back and did not allow Normal to threaten once.

On the basis of first game returns, Mendota and Rochelle are going to get some competition from Princeton, though the big game in the Southwest division still stacks up as the Hub-Trojan conflict Oct. 16.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, in the women's singles 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TARIFA, Spain—Florence Chadwick swam the straits of Gibraltar from Europe to Africa in five hours and six minutes, breaking all records.



Hank Henry Looks at Sports

I imagine that Coach Don Barnhart has been "burning the midnight oil" revamping his offensive strategy since he has lost the services of Kay Draper, one of Northern Illinois' most explosive high school runners.

The loss of Draper means that the Dukes will have to "burn their noses" and block harder and crisper. It also means the opposing teams will change their defense plans against Dixon.

The West Rockford Warriors come to Dixon High's stadium this week. I've officiated games in the Big Eight for eight years and have found that these schools don't play super-human football. Their teams are composed of boys of the same age as the Dixon boys. They all wear sweaters to school just as do the Dixon boys, and they can put off eleven of these boys on the field at a time just as can Dixon.

The name "Dixon" didn't frighten Amboy last Friday night. This week Dixon is in the same roll that Amboy was. If the name "Rockford" doesn't terrify the Dixon boys, the Dukes should give the West High boys a whole of a game.

BANTAMAC JACKETS are a whole of a value for fall with the water-repellant gabardine outer-shell and a nylon-fleece lining, priced at only \$14.95.

Golf enthusiasts of this area all are offering their best wishes to Ray Burian and his lovely bride, the former Coralyn Rex, who were married here in Dixon Saturday.

A genuine hand-woven HARRIS TWEED TOPCOAT costs a little more, but it is worth much more than a regular tweed because of its long-wearing quality. The skillfully blended colors of these coats are both beautiful and masculine.

Hank Henry, Inc.

"Smartly Styled Men's Wear"

109 Galena Phone 3-0631

HARRISON'S

WEEKLY SERVICE SPECIAL

BIG SAFETY SPECIAL

FOR CHEVROLET OWNERS

Steering and Front-end Adjustment

DURING THIS WEEK ONLY

\$5.10

Parts extra if needed

ALL THIS WORK...

- Steering Gear adjusted
- Mounting tightened to frame
- Kingpin bushings checked
- Pitman Arm disconnected for adjustment
- Tie Rod Ends checked
- Toe-in adjusted
- Steering Geometry checked
- Pivot Pins examined
- Castor and Camber set

Trained Mechanics Service Your Car

—at—

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

401 WEST STREET WEST DIXON, ILLINOIS

DIAL 3-1551

Value-Wise Folks Use the Telegraph Classified Ads to Get Fast Results

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Monday, September 21, 1953
Page 8

CLASSIFIED

50c—Minimum Count—15 Words
1 DAY \$3.50
3 DAYS \$10.00
7 DAYS \$18.00
Actual word rates 6c per word 1 day;
10c per word 3 days; 12c per word 7 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 5c Col. Inch.
— 2 Inch Minimum —
Classified Display must include a minimum of one 1c per inch and one 1c per line of 10 characters.
3 lines of 10 characters allowed per inch.

CARS WITH ORDER on following classifications:
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Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday 5:30 a.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
(All Classified Display Must Be in by 5:30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)

Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:

\$5, 106, 110, 111

and may have by calling at office.

AUTOMOTIVE

A Car for the Most Particular Buyer

We have it! The cleanest, smoothest 1950 Buick sedanette in town. Radio, heater, turn signals, sun visor and plastic seat covers. See this car, from the splendid tires to the lovely Calvert blue finish.

Terminal Pontiac Inc.
Phone 4-1451
— Across from the High School

51 PLY. Club Coupe
50 DODGE Coronet 4-dr.
49 PLY. Club Coupe
48 PLYMOUTH 2-dr.
48 FORD 4-door
47 DODGE 2-door
47 OLDS. 2-door
47 PLYMOUTH 2-door
46 PLYMOUTH 2-door
46 NASH 4-door
49 DODGE 1 ton Pick-up

Newman Motor Sales Company
Dixon, Illinois

ATTENTION FARMERS & TRUCKERS
See the new G.M.C. trucks with hydraulic transmission on display.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Your G.M.C. Dealer
FINEST CARS IN TOWN
C. Marshall
800 S. Galena

See us for good used cars and trucks.

FRANK PERRY
Your Willys Dealer
East River Road Dixon, Ill.
Where Customers Send Their Friends, Relatives, Mercury Sales, Phone 2-5551. We Call For and Deliver.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet - Cadillac
414 First St. Phone 3-1551.

RICH AUTO SALES
402 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Open evenings till 9 p.m. till 12.

Campbell & Williams
321 First St.
For the Finest in Used Cars

1950 Studebaker Champion convertible. Loaded with extras.

1947 Chevrolet club coupe.

1953 Studebaker 4-door Commander. Overdrive, radio and heater.

1951 Studebaker Champion 5-pass. Starlite coupe.

1950 Nash 4-dr. Overdrive, radio and heater.

1950 Studebaker Champion coupe.

1947 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe.

1950 Studebaker 11/2-ton truck.

These Cars Are All Bargain Priced.

Small Down Payment. Act Soon

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

AUTOMOTIVE

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair. Zeien Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151.
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

"Ride the Rocket and Rule the Road!"

52 Olds "88" 1-dr.
52 "88" Power Steering, Atomic Fly.

51 Olds "88" Super 4-dr.
50 "88" Olds 1-dr.
49 Packard 1-dr.
47 "88" Olds 1-dr.

TRADER
MOTOR SALES
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"

312 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-6551

1951 Kaiser
1950 Nash Sedan
1947 Buick Super
1946 Nash Sedan
HEMMINGER NASH
316 S. Hennepin. Phone 3-6161

For Sale: 1949 4-dr. Nash in good condition. 901 W. Second St. after 1 p.m.

Motorcycles
1951 "71" Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Delbert Gupitt
415 First Ave. Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE--SERVICE
General Auto Repair
"Lump" in "Leap" out.
Larry Sandeman Garage
Heart of Dixon Theatre

You Bust Them! We Fix Them!
West End Body Shop
Painting, Refinishing
Wheel Alignment, Frame and Wheel Straightening
Wheel Balancing
1410 W. Ninth, Ph. 3-5591 Dixon.
Ray and Clyde Daniels, Props.

Armstrong Reno-Flex Tires
Conco Products-Mechanical Work
Brice Motor Service
810 Dement Ave. Phone 4-8731.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Excavating and Grading of all kinds. Sewer and Drainage Ditches. End Loaders and Truck Crane Service.
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181

New and Used Furnaces
Blowers and Oil Burners
HOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 Seventh St. Phone 4-9021.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
832 Chestnut Ave.
Dial 2-3252

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Frank Kemp
Dial 4-3899 Harriet Ave.

FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
Mattresses Rebuilt
\$14.50
Northern Illinois Mattress Co.
221 W. 2nd St. Ph. 4630
Rock Falls, Illinois

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
Sterling, Ill.
Phone 476

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help
Men's clothing salesman wanted. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD, Dixon.

ROUTEMAN. 60 stops daily \$80 per week plus overtime. Car and references. See Mr. Ladendorff, Hotel Nachusa, Thursday, Sept. 21 2-4 or 6-8 p.m.

WANTED AT ONCE: Experienced, married, and livestock farmer to work by the month. References required. Schade and Son, Ashton, Ill.

Wanted experienced body man. Apply -
DIXON MOTORS
81-83 Hennepin

Reliable man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Lee Co. Part or full time. No pay off. \$10 to \$25 a day. No experience or capital required. Write Mr. Neess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois

Female Help
WANTED: Lady to manage on infants wear department. Good starting salary, plus bonus. Apply Montgomery Ward.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Wilson's Cafe, 214 W. First St.

Ladies to show Nylon lingerie. Great earnings. Write Mr. THORNTON, Wilmette, Ill.

Woman wanted to care for children at least 2 nights per week. Also stay in home when parents are out of town. Prefer person who can drive car. Write Box 111 c/o Telegraph.

Lady wanted for general office work, some selling, typing essential. Knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand helpful. Prefer to have replies from only those interested in steady, full-time work. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. State age and experience in reply. Write Box 310 c/o Telegraph.

Situations Wanted
Will take care of children in my home. Phone 3-6197.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

APPLE PICKERS. Also women to work in packing shed. Cushing's Orchard, Forrest Ave.

Night fry cook and a night waitress wanted at Depot Cafe. Phone 4-8751.

POSITION OPEN at OVERSTREET'S. Apply in person please.

FARMERS TRADING POST
Machinery Sale

See the Lundell stalk shredder and forage harvester operate on your farm. Ask for a demonstration.

C. W. Woessner, Dixon, Ill.

THE TREND TELLS YOU that everyday problems are speedily and easily solved through Telegraph Classified Ads! Phone 2-1111 for an ad writer.

CORN HARVEST SPECIALS
USED PICKERS
New Idea 1-Row
Just Like New
Allis-Chalmers 2-Row
WG or WD Mountings
Excellent condition

"200" John Deere 2-Row
Ready to Go
1 Case 1-Row
on Rubber
2 New Idea
2-rows on Steel
Minn-Moline 1-Row
A Late Model Job

USED TRACTORS
1951 Allis-Chalmers "WD"
12" Tires. Excellent Condition
Allis-Chalmers "WC"
Reconditioned, Repainted,
Starter, Lights
Allis-Chalmers "WC"
A Good Serviceable
Second Tractor

Case DC 4-Row Cultivator
Manure Loader, 3-19" Case Plow
Allis-Chalmers "C"
Cultivator, Starter, Lights
John Deere "B"
Cultivator, Lift, Cheap
International 2-Row
Tires Like New, Cultivator, Lift
International F-30, New Rubber, A Real Power Plant

USED MACHINERY
2 All-Steel Elevators
Complete With Hoist
Speed Jacks
1 Used Running Gear
1 Used 10-ft. Grain Box
2 Used Grain Blowers
1 Used Int. 52 Combine with Motor
Like New

1 Used 2-14" Case Plow on Rubber
1 Used 3-12" Avery Plow
on Rubber
1 Used 3-11" AG Plow, on Rubber
Hydraulic Controlled
1 Used 2-14" Avery Plow
on Rubber

1 Used Anthony Manure Loader
Hydraulic, for "H" or "M"
International
1 Wisc. Motor,
Suitable for Elevator

USED TRUCKS
(2) 1953 GM 1/2 Ton Demonstrators
Save Money on These
1 Hydromatic
1 Shift, Mud and Snow Tires, etc.
1951 3/4 Ton Studbaker
1937 3/4 International A Cheap
Serviceable Pickup
1952 G. M. C. 2 Ton, Two Speed
Axel, 161" Wheel Base, 8:25x20
Tires
1949 International 1-Ton Pickup
1946 Willys Jeep
4-Wheel Drive
USED TIRES
Wagon Tires,
Tractor Tires
All Sizes

NEW "STUFF"
ON DISPLAY
The new WD-45 with "Power
Crater" engine. Ask for
demonstration on your farm.
A new snap coupler for Plow,
Disc, Cultivator, etc.

Allis-Chalmers New 2-Row
Mounted Picker
New Idea 2-Row Pull Pickers
Elevator in Rear
New Idea 1-Row Pull Pickers
or Snappers
New Idea Wide Type
Elevator With Hoist
Meyer Portable or Cup Elevators
See New Hydraulic Platform Hoist
Time-Wheel Speed Jacks
Save That Extra Factor
Electric Flare Boxes
2" Floor, Wider, Lower
New Idea Rubber-Tired Wagons
Finest Yet
Hornblau and Midwest
Manure Loaders
New Idea Power Spreaders
120-bu. capacity

DIXON ONE-STOP
SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill. — Phone 4-1531

1 New Idea corn picker
1 International 1-Row picker
No. 24 International pickers
No. 2 M International pickers
No. 3 1/2 plow
1 12-4 E.Z. Plow spreader
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
1201 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE
Used mounted and pull pickers,
single and two row.
NAYLOR AND CO.
Dixon, Ill.

American All-Crop Drivers, new and used, also driving platforms and wagons. L. D. Carmichael Jr., Rochelle, Illinois.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

WARD'S
HAMMERMILL
SALE

Here's your opportunity to save money on that HAMMERMILL you are going to buy.

10" Mills reg. price \$144.50
SALE PRICE ...\$129.50

15" Mills reg. price \$194.50
SALE PRICE ...\$169.00

14" Mill (with traveling feed table) reg. price \$314.50 — SALE PRICE \$269.50

Montgomery Ward
PHONE 2-1911

Need a Cornpicker?

Woods Bros. picker won the National husking contest of 1952 over all other pickers.

See the CHAMPION before you buy.

Woodrow's Implement Co.
E. RIVER ROAD
DIXON, ILL.

OUR SERVICEMAN is no further away from your farm than your telephone. When you are having mechanical troubles, call us. We have a complete line of M&M repairs, factory trained mechanics, and portable welding equipment to handle any job you might have.

JOHNIES GARAGE
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
EQUIPMENT
FOX FORAGE HARVESTORS
PARTS & SERVICE
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

New Rite-Way milker; also some good used Rite-Way milkers. Priced to sell.
Rhodes Feed Service, Ph. 3-9381.

SPRAY PAINTING OUTFIT
mounted on trailer. Phone Grand Detour 2701.

10-horse Wisconsin motor, power take off, and clutch for corn elevator or feed grinder. Call 4-1191.

Feed and Grain
For Sale: Last cutting baled alfalfa hay, Schade and Son, Ashton, Ill.

For fall seeding Wisconsin winter rye. Plump and reseeded. \$2.50 per bushel. Dixon Mills Inc. Ph. 4-1291 or 4-1201.

Livestock for Sale
25 FEEDER PIGS, cholera immunized. Louis Schaefer, Ph. 5512 Ashton.

Two purebred Cheviot lamb rams and one two-year-old ram. Paul Gormann, Dixon, R. R. 1. Ph. Nachusa 886.

Guernsey Bull, artificially sired, and from best cow. Richard Little, Oregon, Illinois, Ridge Road.

Every Wednesday
Exceptionally good vent call market
WEHMEYER BROS., Auctioneers.
For truck in the Dixon area.
Phone Dixon 3-5911.

12 Whiteface heifers due fresh in January, 5 Shorthorn heifers due fresh January. Phone 2-2691.

Duroc Jersey Boars and Gils. E. E. Denuty, 2 miles East Dixon on Route 52. Phone 3-2-59.

Purebred Duroc Boars. Fast growing, from prolific litters. Come early—get your choice! Virgil Page, Phone 8-6210 Franklin Grove, 4 1/2 miles South of Franklin.

Arriving at Tiskilwa Stock Yards each week: stockers and feeders. If interested call George E. Pitzer, Dixon, Ill. phone 3-1117 or Russell Cattle Co., Tiskilwa, Ill. Phone 3186.

Purebred Polled Hereford Bull, 4 years old, gentle. Received first place in senior calf class at Princeton, Ill. Robert Brechon, R. R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. Ph. 2-2758.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

Live Stock Hauling to Chicago
Dick Shaffer Hartford Insurance
New Phone Number
3-9251

Dairymen
BREED your cows artificially to sire proven sires. Phone 2-6342.
C. Crownhart, R.F.D. 1, Dixon.

Livestock Trucking to Chicago
Also local trucking. Insurance coverage.
George Imfeld. Phone 2-6213

Plants and Quarts 2-4 D. Weed
Killer. Clayton Rhodes Feed Service, 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

FOOD
For Sale: Fresh eggs, fresh dressed chickens, capons, roasters and living hens. Dixon Hatchery. Phone 3-6911.

Pancy Lincoln and Vermont Beauty pears, also cooking apples. 947 Brinton Ave. Hartwells.

This is the time of the year when all candy lovers crave good candy and CLEON'S is making the best of it. Try Summer Snappers. They're great. Caramel apples 16c.

APPLES
direct from the orchard. Eating, cooking, baking; bring your own containers. \$2.00 per bushel and up. Dixon Grocery and Market.

Concord grapes \$1.75 per bushel. Bring your own container. Phone 3-1257.

Cooking and eating Apples. CUSHING'S. First Driveaway to left on Franklin Grove Road. Ph. 3-3262 or 3-5421.

Canning Tomatoes and yellow tomatoes for preserving, red and green peppers. Friman's Gardens. Phone 2-5706.

TOMATOES
Better stock for less money. Can furnish 10 to 15 bushel per day for a few days. Shivers 5c per lb. Bring containers. Bowser's Gardens, 1043 Avery Ave.

INSTRUCTION
U. S. Gov't Jobs! Men, women. Start high as \$72 week. Thousands of jobs even now! Experience usually unnecessary. Free information on jobs, salaries, details. Write TODAY! Lincoln Institute, Pekin 12, Ill.

LAWN and GARDEN
Lawn grass seed, 1 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. packages. Call for fertilizer for garden, flowers and lawns.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service, 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

EVERGREENS — thousands to choose from. We deliver and plant at no extra charge. Myers Nursery, Oregon. Located one mile West of Oregon. Phone 488.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Lady's nylon sweater Saturday p.m. between Bowman's and Library. Finder please call 4-5931.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
New shipment of Gulbransen pianos just arrived, all sizes and finishes. Come in now and get that outstanding value that you've been waiting for.
Westcott Musical Instrument Co. Across from Wards

In Dixon it's Miller's for music. 103 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill. Every day at a Music Store Miller Music Store

PERSONAL
LOANS
Money in Minutes
\$20
\$100 - \$300
Up to
\$500
Cash Loans
Confidential
Same Day Service
Dixon's Oldest, Your
COMMUNITY
LOAN
CORPORATION
96 S. Galena Ave.
Phone 4-1051
Ask for Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

Imagine—3 Centuries of Getting Things Done
Whatever your need, there's powerful reason to believe newspaper Classified Ads can satisfy it for you swiftly and satisfactorily. That's because Want Ads have a history of more than three centuries of doing simple and difficult things for folks just like you.

That's why Want Ads are today more than ever the Market-Place of Millions. Yes, there's some need a Want Ad can fill for you! Phone 2-1111.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

\$20 - Loans - \$500
for
Back to School
Expense

PHONE FOR A
LOAN OR STOP
IN TODAY

Phone 3-1681
SEE CHUCK KRUSE
MGR.

Northern Ill.
Corporation
206 1/2 W. First

"JUST for you." Yes, when you purchase a new SPENCER from Ruth Brown's it's made just for you. Dial 3-9331.

POULTRY
FARMERS: Want to buy live poultry and eggs. Dixon Hatchery. Phone 3-9911.

28 New Hampshire pullets ready to lay. \$1.50 apiece. Ph. 4-6088.

Poultry wanted. Premium prices paid. Prompt pickup service anywhere. Stanley Olson, Rochelle. Ph. Rochelle 527 days or evenings.

PUBLIC SALE
At Auction Saturday 10 a.m. Building lot 60 x 150 on Forest Ave. adjoining Rutherford's 10 acres. Cabin and electricity, fenced. Stella Robinson, Owner.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At sale barn, 1 mile East of CHANA on Route 64
Tuesday Sept. 22 1:00 DST.

Dairy cows and heifers, stock and butcher cows. Several Holstein and Guernsey veal calves. Good Holstein bull 18-month old, veal calves, local feeder pigs, butcher hogs, sheep, poultry, produce. Many other articles. M. P. Roe, Auctioneer. Call Oregon 9555 for truck.

RENTALS
Two room furnished apartment, first floor, private entrance. Ph. 3-4916.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 404 W. Second.

MODERN sleeping room close in. shower. Phone 4-6014.

Sleeping room with twin beds. Prefer men. Phone 3-3891. 315 E. Second St.

WANTED TO RENT
Want to buy good electric sewing machine. Phone 2-8271 after 5:00 p.m.

WANT TO RENT: 5 room unfurnished apartment. Steady renter, reliable. References if required. Write Box 112 c/o Telegraph.

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS
34-in. Lullaby Piggy Bank maple baby bed complete, in very good condition. 419 E. Graham.

Kenmore automatic washer. Kenmore gas drier, fold-away bed, all practically new. Owner leaving town. 121 E. Boyd, Ph. 3-0761.

Hot water heating plant complete including radiators and valves. Phone 6-2142 or 6-3462.

9 cu. ft. Fridgidaire Refrigerator. Reasonably priced. Mrs. W. H. Yenicher, Ashton, Illinois.

Used house doors and window sashes. Jesse J. Schafer, Ashton. Phone 149.

NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATERS. (Last yrs. Models). Four room size, \$67.50; Five room size, \$79.50. W. H. WARE HARDWARE, 211 First St. Ph. 3-0171.

Walnut dining room suite, excellent condition, also console radio cabinet. Ph. 4-6567 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Free this week only: \$19.95 base with each new 21-in. table model Emersonite, purchased at Webster's TV. Phone 4-8631

Davenport and Chair, Trash Burner, Stoves, Beds, Metal Cabinets, Easy Chairs, Terraces.
Williams, Haldare

Time to fix that creaky trundle. Down spout, elbows, mitters, hangers; all sizes in stock.
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
Davenport and chair set \$25.00; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator \$10.00; apartment size gas stove \$40.00. Phone 1-4198.

Now going on—Wallpaper 1c sale! Including interior washable wallpapers, 2 rolls for the price of 1—plus 1c. Room lots \$1.41, \$1.61 and \$1.91. Dixon Paint and Wallpaper Co. 310 W. First St.

Studio couch with slip covers, three-piece sectional davenport, two end tables, lamp table, bunk beds, complete; chest of drawers, antique desk. Phone 4-4032.

For Sale: Cheap - A new modern double bed same as those used in the Nachusa Hotel. We had one many. Call Nachusa House. Tel. 3-1641 Gordon Ommen.

Laundromat, 4-years old, working condition, needs new timer. 300-gallon water tank, good condition. Phone 2-6442.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS
Marlin rifle, Model 336, 30-30 caliber, like new. Priced right. Ellsworth Huseman, 5 miles North of Walnut.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

5 gallons outside white paint. 15 gallons outside dark gray paint. At \$2.50 per gallon. Highest quality. Phone 4-6323.

Twelve-gauge double-barrel shotgun; best Western Auto Store runabout; G. E. radio-phonograph combination; breakfast set; high chair; end table; table lamps; tan shoes 2 1/2 and 1 1/2. Reasonably priced. Phone 2-3642.

FOR SALE
Mow-Cycle - Power Lawn Mower. Used one season. Good shape. \$175. Phone 3-4012 Dixon

8 mm movie camera, magazine type with turret lens, two lenses on now. P2.6, P2.8 camera lens. Excellent condition. Phone 2-5377.

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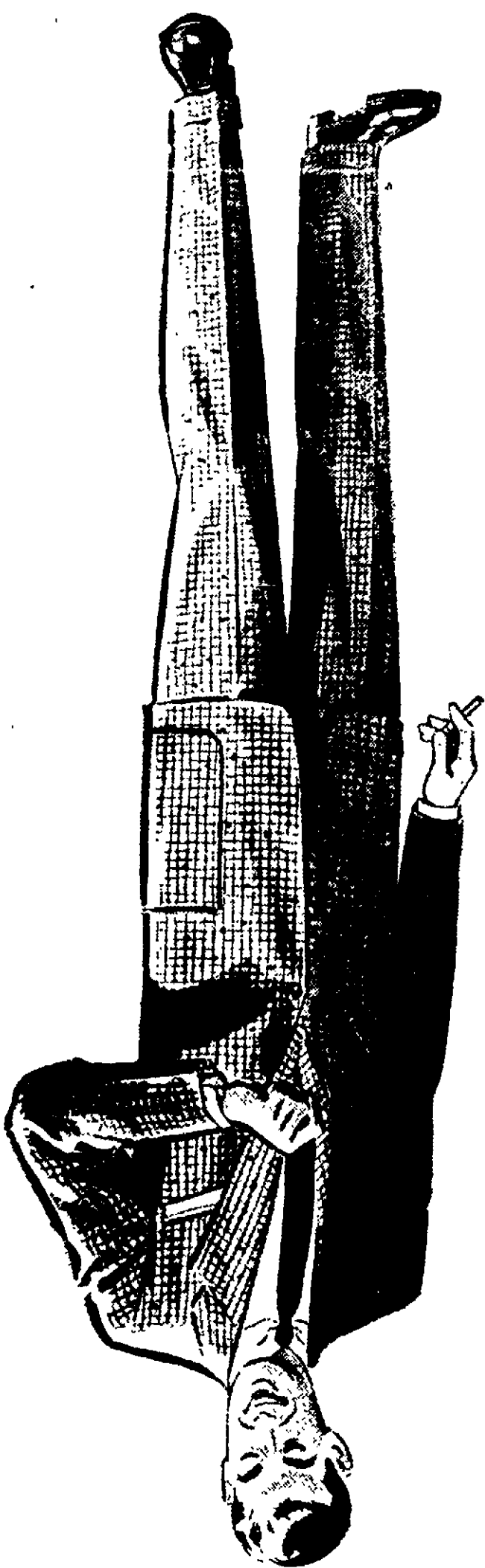
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HOME DRESSED IN THEIR 'WHAT HAVE YOU'S',
WHO SHOWS UP? GIVE A LOOK!!



1954 Congress May Hold Fate of Secretary Benson

He's Due to Make Farm Program Known at Session

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key to Ezra Taft Benson's future in the Eisenhower Cabinet, it is believed here, may well be the farm program he presents to the next session of Congress in January.

If Congress like what he has to offer his position as secretary of agriculture would undoubtedly be strengthened.

If Congress doesn't like it, it is conceivable that Benson may choose to resign or that Republican congressional leaders, worried about a possible political setback at the hands of the farmers in next year's elections, may force him to step aside.

On Hot Seat

Benson is in perhaps the hottest spot of any Cabinet member, politically speaking. He has many critics, even within his own party.

Reports that Benson would resign bobbled up in the nation's farm commodity markets this week. They were quickly denied by the White House and Benson himself, but speculation persisted.

The agriculture post is a tough one because control of the new Congress to be elected next fall may turn on Benson's ability to satisfy the farmers. There are reports of considerable uneasiness and dissatisfaction in agricultural areas because of declining farm prices.

Benson was at Augusta, Wis., Saturday, making an important speech to the crowd at the national plowing contest.

He said he did not become secretary of Agriculture "to sit idly by wringing my hands and let the farmer be squeezed by lowered farm prices and high fixed costs."

Not Welcome

Judging from views already expressed by Benson and the congressional reaction to it, his recommendations to the next Congress may not receive an enthusiastic welcome on Capitol Hill.

Benson has made it clear that he is opposed to federal farm programs which depend largely upon subsidies, production controls and high level price supports for

achieving and maintaining farm property.

Instead, he has said, the government should use education and research to help farmers produce more efficiently and cheaply and also help producers develop new markets for their products. He has maintained that the present programs are stripping farmers of markets, building up vast farm surpluses and forcing use of production controls.

On the other hand, a powerful group of farm leaders in Congress, including some influential Republicans, favor high price supports and insist that they are extended to products not now covered, as well as extended in time beyond the 1954-crop year expiration date.

These conflicting viewpoints are expected to clash when congressional committees start work on farm legislation in the next session.

Surveys To Decide

Farm opinion surveys now being made by Benson and congressional leaders may decide which point of view will prevail.

Benson's plea for greater reliance on education and research has not made much of an impression on congressional farm leaders or on farmers. Education and research, Benson's critics say, have teamed up for many years to help farmers produce more crops with less effort but the problem of stabilizing farm prices and income still remains unsolved.

A factor that may help Benson is public reaction to the piling up of farm surpluses at the taxpayers' expense. By the time Congress starts debating farm legislation, the government's investment in such stocks may be at a record level of more than five billion dollars.

However, it appears that concern among some non-farm groups over a possible farm recession, with its unwanted impact on urban workers, may hold down public opposition to proposals to continue high price supports.

Septic sore throat in man often is caused from germs in infected milk.

Parted Siamese Twins Are Now 'Out of Danger'

NEW-ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana's famed Mouton Siamese twins are "out of danger," barring infection, Dr. L. L. Weissmiller, Foundation hospital director, says.

Weissmiller added Sunday night that the twin daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette, La., are now completely bottle fed and their condition "looks good." The twins were separated last Thursday in history-making surgery.

Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne, who will be two months old Tuesday, were given nourishment through their veins following the operation. Saturday the two babies were given formula for the first time, but also fed intravenously until Sunday.

Enrollment Up

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—An enrollment of 15,213 students will attend classes Monday when the University of Illinois' fall semester begins at Champaign-Urbana. Last year at the same time there were 14,829 students recorded.

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Last of Freedom Ships to Reach U. S. Wednesday

Joy Is Keynote; U. S. Officer Urges U. S. Not to Forget Horror

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Gen. A. L. Howze, ninth and last of the freedom ships returning liberated American POWs to their homeland, docks at Ft. Mason Wednesday, concluding the greatest emotional binge the San Francisco waterfront has seen in years.

It started when the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker sailed through the Golden Gate with 328 repatriates Aug. 23. It continued with the hospital ship Haven, the Gen. W. F. Hase, the Marine Adder, the Gen. John Pope, the Marine Phoenix, the Gen. William Black and Sunday—the Gen. A. W. Brewster.

Joy Is Keynote
Delirious, unrestrained joy has been the keynote. Soldiers once given up for dead have stood at the rail, yelling, laughing and crying at the sight of their loved ones on the dock. Mothers have fainted and fathers have sobbed openly.

But maybe it's like Capt. James C. Williams, 32, of Kansas City, said when he left the Brewster Sunday:

"Happy? I'm near crazy with happiness. I was a POW 35 months. I haven't seen my wife and kids in three years. I'll see them tomorrow. I'm so happy I . . . I just don't know what to say."

"But I hope all these families, and all these soldiers, don't get so happy they forget what caused the misery in the first place."

"You've heard of death valley. I was there. I saw hundreds of men die for lack of food, for lack of any medical care whatever. See my nose? A Chinese smashed it with his rifle butt after they captured me."

"Kill Wounded"
"I saw them throw hand grenades at the wounded. I saw them open the doors of ambulances and fire inside with their machine guns."

"We walked 34 miles the first day. Some of the men had no boots. We got no water and no food for four days."

HARVARD PRINT SHOP
The first brick building at Harvard university was erected for Indiana students, but they did not make sufficient use of it, so it was converted into a printing shop.

PARIS INFLUENCE
Stand-away necklines, popular this fall, are variations of a Paris designer's idea for dressing women more comfortably.

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Monday, September 21, 1953
Page 10

AFL Leaders Need Pay Raise, Claim

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The AFL's top leaders should get a pay raise, the union's executive council says. No specific amount was mentioned, but the council's report, prepared for the national convention which opens today, said the salaries "do not meet present-day standards and conditions."

George Meany, AFL president, now receives \$25,000 a year. Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitzer gets \$22,000.

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Lingerie to Follow Fall Fashion Line

Fashion in lingerie this season reflects the mood and line of the fall silhouette for a close cooperation on the inside with what is going on outside.

Every trend is echoed, from the sheath and tulip creations and moulded princess lines to the latest news in back interest. And, as on the outside, lingerie is simpler and cleaner in line.

The tulip look results most often from inserted lace godets in the bodice, from chevron effects in permanent pleating or fluted net treatments all around the bodice top. Walking width for narrower skirts is accomplished at the hemline with deep lace-edged slits, bursts of pleats and stand-out ruffles.

Color and Texture

Colors are another link between layers, with many new shades being introduced this fall. Look for red, blue and blue-green to make their appearance for the holiday season; black and beige to tie in day and evening wear.

Texture is part of the newest elegance in lingerie. Fake furs made of orlon, as well as the real thing, appear on negligees. One sees raised embroideries, rich laces applied more lavishly, bead and jewelry trim and contrasting fabrics such as satin with embroidery.

Dream Fancies

Gowns vary from per mid-thigh to demure dress lengths and long flowing lines. Newest dreams are in modest covered-up bodices and longer sleeves. Most important silhouette is the lovely princess style, often with Empire or long torso effects. Little lace capes and stoles carry out the fall costume look here, too.

Pants fashions are a reflection of the fad in sportswear, and are so neatly styled this year that they can easily be worn for lounging. Pajamas are dressed up with tapered calf or full-length trousers and combined with luxurious pile cardi-

Casuals and Lounge Wear Add Luxury Flavor



Preparing for a big evening, the lady above pulls on ultra-sheer 60 gauge 12 denier nylons in a light beige tone, so right for fall. Her full-length robe is bright red in soft wool flannel, self-buttoned and trimmed at collar and cuffs with white lapin, a touch of luxury for lounging. Robe by Dorian, Beigewear stockings by Cannon Mills.

Offer Dressy Touch In Contour Belts

Contour belts, favorites this season, are shown in an abundance of supple leathers, glossy fabrics and dressed-up styles. Cowhides are polished to a sheen and prettified with open-work, metal trims and contrasting inserts.

Silky suedes and glove-tanned

gan sweaters and quilted jackets. Negligees in quilted fabrics also appear strong for fall.

leathers are newly decorated with all-over flower arrangements, embroidery and brilliants. They appear in pale tones, as well as tawny to deep browns. Black belts remain important with the addition of an ornamental buckle.

Contour waistlet belts are hand-made of gleaming copper, distinctively styled and pliable to lend a waist-minimizing effect.

HANKY NEWS

Leaf shapes, designer prints, border interest mark new hankies.



Two-piece knitted costume uses chevron stitch and multiple contrasting stripe circling bodice and sleeves. Little gold pin adorns wide ribbed neckline. By Bonnie Caslan.

New Prints Slated For Autumn Favor

An assortment of tasteful prints augment every phase of a well-dressed woman's wardrobe this autumn. From a dashing rayon ascot to a sporty corduroy vestee to a glamorous taffeta evening gown, colorful prints make an opulent appearance.

Slated for a huge fashion suc-

More Formality Straight and For After-Five Easy for Furs And Evening

Following the season's trend toward fashions with a mood and purpose, there will be a greater divide between the after-five dress for cocktails, dinner and theater, and the grand ball dress, bringing to each the essence of timeliness and individuality in fashion.

First in this difference is the rise of the décolletage in after-five dresses to an almost modest level, bringing longer sleeves up to the shoulder tips. The result extolls the neck and shoulder line with charm and graciousness and modifies the bolder, siren look of short strapless dresses of seasons past.

Here, too, skirts are smartest in the narrow silhouette, but the adaptation of the winged look has added bustle clusters, fold-away panels and inserts of pleats, an element important also in floor-length sheath gowns.

Sumptuous fabrics and detailing are inscribing elegance on the design. In this vein is the lace sheath, re-embroidered and bejeweled, and the gold or silver cloth slender dress with floating overskirts of lace or tulle. Silk brocade, barathra, faille, velvet and satin are appearing in vivid colors, as well as in the very new wine shades.

In contrast, the ball gown has become magnificent in sweep, bared for a beautiful décolletage, but much more simplified in line and detail. Loveliest to the figure is the high under the bosom cut from Paris, with yards of back fullness.

ness is the costume suit with its own print blouse, effective in silk sarah, with the jacket lining precisely matched. Printed jerseys and corduroys are exciting news in sportswear and casuals, according to the Silk and Rayon Print Institute.

A new, vital approach to furs is evident this year, as designers combine the important aspects of high styling in practical furs that every woman can afford.

Incorporated in this upsurge of creativity are new ways with color and detail, bringing excitement and distinction to mouton, sheared racoon and brilliantly hued rabbit, as well as to treatments of luxury minks, sable and nutrias.

New Varied Silhouettes

Silhouettes are varied, with the newest slender elements appearing along with subtly changed classic lines. There is a wide selection of lengths, beautiful sleeve and neckline treatments and interesting trimmings. Specific problems of fit and coordination of lines with the narrow look of cloth suits and coats have been considered. An over-all look of softness pervades, with much comfort and ease of look and movement created through the shoulders with tulip shaping and enlarged collars.

The wrap coat is a handsome combination of the new and the classic. Artfully cut, it can be worn free and loose or wrapped for a tapered effect that gives a draped, pulled-in neckline.

The straight coat reflects the fall trend, but its strict line front and back is relieved with enough side fullness to prevent a skimpy look. Slashed hemlines also give greater leeway for action. Straighter designs predominate in short lengths, while more flare is allotted to the longer coats.

Foremost for excitement in the color range is beige, with many subtle gradations developed this year by the dyeing masters.

A growing, and welcome, trend in furs is the designs for petite and large sizes to meet the demands of the short and heavier woman.

New Lines



Something new in lingerie—the cowl neckline, front and back. Skirt pockets lend a peg-top look. All nylon tricot with imported lace trim, nylon ribbon sash. By Yolande.

Great Polish In Design of Fall Coats

The fall story in coats is a creation of many characters, with an over-all theme of greater slenderness. Within this theme there is a variation from a straight, almost tubular look to a somewhat fuller coat, often with wrap-around properties. Uniformly, beauty is in construction and fabric with abundant stitching details that are functional as well as decorative.

Shorter lengths are springing into prominence, varying from 23" to 26", to between 36" and 49", and playing an important part in the unified costume look which holds the spotlight for the season. These appear in cashmere, camel and fleeces, and act as elegant little wraps for late day and evening as well as for casual wear.

Lines for Fall

Major interest centers on the narrow coat with the accent on a small or non-existent collar. Stand-away, neck-framing bands, exciting three-way propositions that can be worn open, buttoned to one side or high under the chin, as well as long, thin shawl collars are proportioned to this delicate look.

Where the coat is wider, there are often smart devices for accomplishing a pulled-in look. Bias cuts seamed diagonally or worked in a spiral taper fabrics to give a wrapped impression. Tiny side and back belts, too, are used. Sleeves still tend to emerge from large armholes, although many are stitched tighter at the cuff.

Here the collars go to two extremes, either very large and drapable or small and clever. Directoire and contour shapes, petal-shaped for soft effect, deep cape and Quaker treatments are alternating with tulip band closings, mandarin collars and square or triangular flaps with jeweled buttons. One handsome treatment simulates a collar through two folds draped away from the neck.

The fitted coat is back, but with a different air. Lines are straighter in the skirt, figure moulding in the bodice and unbelled like the princess coat of years ago. Tiny buttons, lots of them, narrow shawls and small velvet Chesterfield collars accompany.

Added Beauty

Stitching has taken on a new dimension. Utilized as emphasis on yokes, it creates a shoulder spanning width or an illusion of a lowered or lifted waistline. Slot seams, welt and cord stitching also add a new interest.

Linings have come out from under with extremely rich and interesting effects. Used in short and long coats, they coordinate a blouse or suit to make a costume through matching fabric, show themselves as facings on cuffs and collars in leather, satin and velvet or achieve elegance by themselves through an unexpected print on taffeta or crepe.

Fur is chiefly an accessory this season, which is good news for suits as well as coats. It is usually found as a detachable trim, small, preferably flat and worn snug about the neck. Too, cygnet collars that look like over-sized lampshades can be slipped about the shoulders; soft ascots set into a slightly open neckline; deep or narrow cuffs attached to sleeves.

High Polish Fabrics

Coat fabrics lean to the luxurious side, with long and short fleeces, vicuna and cashmeres showing off their silken surfaces. Camel coats are way out front, followed by muted tweeds and polished looking worsteds.

Casual Charm



Separate jacket and skirt combine for suit effect. Full, deep-necklined jacket contrasts with slim, slot-seamed skirt, both in oxford grey flannel. By Co-ordinate Sportswear.



The Italian influence is featured in full hair styles. Close-cropped curls hug the face, while soft waves cover the back. Haircolor is Miss Clairol Chestnut Brown.

GLOVES WILL COORDINATE

Gloves can go hand in hand with coats or hats, and the Fall styles rate high in comfort and interest. Doerskin palms with hand-crocheted back, two-tone leather effects, whip-stitched sidewalls, slip-ons, deep center slits and button backs provide the right gloves for the right time, place and purpose.

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Easy Wear, Easy Care For Co-eds

Bright new fabrics and colors achieve excitingly different effects in this fall's campus wear. Care-free comfort both during and after wear has been attained with spot- and crease-resistant fabrics, many of which are easy to wash and require little or no ironing.

Other recent developments that will please practical co-eds are light-packing, non-wrinkling qualities. Most of the strides toward easy care have been brought about by the blending of miracle fibers, such as orlon, nylon, acrilan and dacron with the natural cottons, wools and silks.

A new adaptability brightens the college scene. With softened details and slimmer lines have come dressed-up casuals that can double as date fare when occasion demands. Soft jerseys, supple wools and wool blends, tweedy cottons with bright color accents or removable dikkies easily accompany the co-ed's many phases from bookworm to social butterfly.

Slimmer Suits
The suits that go to college this autumn will be slimmer down and will accommodate a healthy stride via fan-like kick pleats close to the back hem. Blousy, belted and drawstring jackets are newswy, along with cardigan and boxy tops.

While the newest skirts are slim and at least a little pegged, manufacturers who cater to the college crowd have not overlooked the co-ed's fancy for plented and slightly gathered skirts. Fabrics are shaggy, tweedy, nubby. . . importantly textured, but softer than last year.

Blouses concentrate on comfort but also include dressed-up effects. A striped cotton flannel overblouse may have two tiny pockets at rib level. A deep russet wool jersey of figure - molding dimensions may feature an extended cowl neckline. The idea is to use casual, classic lines with just one or two smart style touches that add distinction.

Sweaters in cashmere, zephyr wool, orlon, nylon and a host of feathery knits have added Peter Pan collars, contrasting cuffs, colored patterns about the yoke or waist ribbing—all of which promote the sweater to costume class.

Slacks have become fancy pants and taper to a button or tie ending at about mid-calf. Velveteens, corduroys (newly printed and flock-ed), even jerseys have joined the pants team and make dramatic lounge-wear for the dorm and around campus.

Winged Look Makes News in Fall Dresses

Biggest news this fall arrives with late day dresses, flared suddenly, dramatically from a narrow line. This winged look flies away with the honors for bringing sweeping gracefulness and beauty to a woman's figure.

Nonetheless, this constitutes a half measure, for the sylph-like symmetry of the sheath remains, while jutting panels, bursts of pleats and bustle illusions are concentrated at the back or side.

Chalice silhouette
Bodice tops, influenced last spring by tulip treatments, have increased their femininity through drapery. Newest is the chalice silhouette from Paris, which enhances shoulders by using crosswise or hammock drapes, giving fullness to the bust line.

High marked midrifts are designed in many ways to break the stark simplicity of slenderness: curved belts at the natural waist in back proceed forward just under the bust line; short half jackets, ending at the sides, jut out in back or front; inserts of fabric and color contrasts further the impression of top width.

Cape returns for afternoon in almost every key collection. With it comes the favorite black dress of simple, effective lines, plus the season's newest luxury ideas in the details. Satin is the gleaming point that highlights black, and its luster can be found in bibs and scarves of pastel shades that set into the new softened, widened necklines.

Wools for daytime wear are supple, with soie de laine, jersey, chifon tweed and broadcloth important. Silk baratheca, taffeta, peau de soie and satin interpret dresses for later hours.

Important 'Extras' For Fall Styles

Bold design and dashing color characterize fall's new scarves. Rich silk-satin squares and stiff sheer oblongs provide endless tie variations to go with fashion's top interest.

Interesting geometric patterns appear in hand painted and spattered effects. Important jewel tones of red, blue, green and gold are particularly newswy in paisley prints.

With necklines varying from cardigan to bateau to back and front dipping V's, scarves become wardrobe essentials. Handkerchiefs also join the ranks of fashion accessories.

SAFETY MEASURE
Press a bar of damp soap into broken ends of a light bulb and turn to remove it from the socket. But be sure to turn off the current. If in doubt, remove the fuse.

New Elegant Tone Takes First Place in Parade Of Fall Fabric Leaders

Luxurious and lustrous fabrics provide exciting fashion news this fall. Softer, smoother and tighter weaves are featured in casual and dress wear, bringing wool broadcloth, jersey, velvet, satin and sleek synthetic blends into the spotlight.

Coats stress the "polished look" and the "long-hair look" with such fabrics as duvetyne, tightly-curved poodle and glossy brushed fleece. Many of the fleeces are washable blends of orlon or nylon and wool. Fur whiskers, angora or silk woven into coat and suit fabrics add luster and downiness.

To enhance the luxury and formality of After-Five dresses and theater suits, fine silks, velvets, laces and brocades make an elegant autumn bow. Velvet and satin provide dramatic trimming.

Contrast is an important fabric story this fall. As the Costume Look gains popularity, ensemble pieces grow more important. West-kits, jackets, skirts and two-piece dresses have co-ordinate appeal.

Emphasize Fabric Contrasts
Even many one-piece dresses have a two-piece effect in fabric. Rather than color harmonies, fabric contrasts are emphasized. A smooth-textured skirt is presented with a nubby vestee; a boucle jacket combines with a sleek dress. Linings take their places as a major fashion. Insulated, quilted, taffetized and iridescent linings are coat news. Prints, stripes, color harmonizers are featured en-

semble linings. Matching a jacket lining to a skirt or dress adds the sought-after coordinate effect.

Casual fabrics are more and more practical without losing any style interest. Crease-resistance is improved in a variety of cottons, rayons and synthetic blends. Moth repellent, shrinkage-controlled and spot-resistant clothes are on the increase, and many new washable fabrics are happy news.

Cottons for year 'round wear have "come of age." New for fall are textures resembling wool, silks, worsteds and jerseys. Cotton-and-orklon makes a washable blouse with a shantung feel. Sporty cotton jerseys look like corduroys and tweeds.

Denims are new fall companion pieces. A new supple styling has reversed the mannish trend in wool-textured cottons.



A show of hands this fall displays colored shortie gloves. The German and Italian imports above are wool-and-angora and wool-and-perlon (the German equivalent of nylon). By Wear-Right. New Angel Skin hand lotion relieves chapping, leaves hands smooth and dry, ready for gloves. By Pond's.

Raincoats Out in Sun

Raincoats have come out from under the cloud of dull bad weather necessities into the light of high fashion. A woman this season wears her raincoat proudly, knowing that its elegant design will carry her through sun or showers, every hour of the day and evening, with equal poise and smartness.

Miracle fibers, light insulated linings and improved weather-proofing techniques are largely responsible for the raincoat's new position as an all-purpose garment. Beautiful velvets, corduroys, menswear jerseys, tweed and flannels in wools or in combination with nylon and orlon, along with treated rayon and acetate fabrics are making opportunities for skillful manipulation of fabric and dramatic top-of-the-season design.

Colors are so vivid and exciting, so ingeniously combined in contrasts to play up lines or linings, that they give a lift to any gray day. One sees reds, greens, bright orange shades, honey colors, deep blue and brown tones and silky blacks.

A new fall look for knit in a two-piece town dress that resembles mixed tweed. Slot neckline trim and twice-around sash repeats color of bars. Bonnie Cashin for Joseph Guttman.



Blousemaker's* Downbeat

as seen in Charm

Here's something special . . . Dainty jewel neckline tops off this sheer Nylon jersey short sleeve blouse. Button back and box tuck front with embroidered applique yoke. In white, pink, blue, beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

Just arrived!
Those wonderful full-fashioned
nylon sweaters by

CANTERBURY



These are the ones with all the virtues. They fit beautifully. They've the full-fashioning and detailing of imports—even to the English necklines. And they're nylon, you know how fast that washes and dries, and never needs reshaping. In all the wonderful pastels and darks. Sizes 34 to 40.

The cardigan, \$8.95 • The slipover, \$5.95
Other Sweaters from \$3.95

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SMARTLY STYLED

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Eichler's proudly present their finest collection of smart winter coats to the ladies of Northwestern Illinois . . . every conceivable style, color and size (sizes start at 7).

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Jerseys, Gabardines
and Wools

All the glamour of the new season is clearly reflected in our newest collection of fall dresses. Select yours from hundreds of flattering designs in the new exciting colors and materials. Everything in dresses this fall is new and different . . . nationally famous brands and styles right out of the leading fashion magazines.

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DRESSES—2nd Floor •



FALL Suits

EICHLER'S
ARE PROUD
TO SHOW

A wonderful combination of expert styling and "veiled color" fabrics translated by leading designers into the most exciting suits of the year. The new shorty jackets are particularly becoming to every suit wearer. You'll love these new smart suits that are exceptionally smart.

\$55.00

Others from \$28.00

SUITS—2nd Floor



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HANDBAGS

\$3.00 to \$18.50

smart new styles in
Leather, Velvet, Fabric
and Plastic.

GLOVES

\$1.50 to \$3.95

New leather trim styles
—New nylons and cotton
fabrics.

Scarfs & Stoles

\$1.00 to \$8.95

Plaids, tweeds and prints
in a large assortment of
colors and designs.

DRESS BELTS

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Leathers, velvets and
metals in many new in-
teresting styles for Fall.

COLLARS

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To wear with sweaters.
In piques, leathers, vel-
vets and fabrics.

JEWELRY

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Always something new in
our Costume Jewelry
section—See our Gadget
Bar.

YOU MUST SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY OF GLITTER TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS, SEQUINS, RHINESTONES, PEARLS, BEADS AND MANY OTHERS.

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BROTHERS, INC.

Traditional Bridal Gowns Have New, Exciting Fashion Slants

Coming attractions in fashions for the bride project the fall feeling of opulence in fabric and richness in detail. Even as she dreamed, the bride this season will sweep down the aisle dressed in magnificence worthy of a queen, in a gown brilliant with tiny rhinestones, pearls or iridescent sequins.

In this movement toward greater elegance, satins and taffetas, velvets, brocades and damasks in beautiful combinations with lace and embroidery give a new wealth of handling in design.

Three trends in skirts appear most important: The gentle, all-around flare with multi-gore simplicity, the side clustered effect and the top fashion look of fullness con-

tered at the back with the front appearing flat and slender.

The flatter, slimmer appearance of many skirts is actually made with more yardage, for it is accomplished through the use of unpressed pleats molded close to the waist instead of through gathering techniques. This gradual fullness achieves greater flattery for the figure. Princess and long torso lines are typical of this treatment. Dainty, open necklines edged with laces and glowing jewel-like detail are taking precedence over traditional full yokes to give an almost medieval portrait look.

The floor-length redingote with train is an important feature of the fall wedding costume and is usually combined with a strapless gown

that will double later for formal evenings. Blush ivory is fashion's newest and loveliest color for the bride. Deep wine shades will be found in bridesmaid gowns.



From an 18th century design, pearl choker with rhinestone-circled crest. Matching earrings and bracelet carry out "real" look. Suggested by the Jewelry Industry Council.

Tulip Look Now In Foundations

Women must look to their lines this season to accomplish the narrow hipline and wide lifted look across the bosom of fashion's tulip silhouette. More than ever before the foundation has become an important part of the well-dressed, well-groomed woman's wardrobe, for fall fashions make little allowance for an uncontrolled or bulky figure.

Firmer control, plus greater comfort, is designed into the new foundations and bras. Wider separation between bust cups and added firmness through the midriff and hip-line is being accomplished in corsets that give a controlled line through the torso and in one-piece bra and corset garments.

Long-line bras are giving more ease of wear and developing a taut midriff and lifted bosom look through the use of wide elastic bands that control without restricting movement.

Bound for College



Date with corduroy. Chevron-striped bodice points up slim waist, features neckline filled in with wool jersey. Black on red. By Jonathan Logan. Suggested by Corduroy Council.



Registered for school, the above rayon plaid raincoat with lots of pocket room and adjustable straps on sleeves. Permanently water-repellent. By Main Street.

Harmonized Look Tops Fashion News for Teens, Juniors and Subteens

Teen and junior fashions have heartily joined the movement toward softer, dressier styling and materials. Since these size groups share the purpose of providing grown-up fashions for the small, young or high-waisted figure, their autumn developments are similar. The coordinated look is in top demand.

The biggest news is in casuals and sportswear, the darlings of teenagers. Although most styles are eased at the waist and often contour belted or rounded at the hip, skirts are not so slim as those in "older" fashions. Soft lines about the bodice and shoulder usually culminate in a semi-dolman three-quarter sleeve and a pert stand-up collar or the popular V-dip turtle neck.

Action-Wise Casuals

The young look in casuals calls for plenty of action allowance, bright colors and fabric interest. Manufacturers have combined this demand with the newest fashion notes and come up with "just what the teenager ordered."

Prints on wool, jersey and corduroy make their debut this fall, along with printed rayon flannel. Dark colors on deep solid backgrounds will star, along with fur prints, tweed prints and tie prints. Cottons or rayons that look like wool have angora or rib trimming. Striped denims team up with solid denims that are dyed to match the predominating color in the stripe. Similar companion color schemes are carried out in one- and two-piece dresses, jacket and trouser ensembles. The tweedy jumper in wool or textured cotton is importantly present.

A great number of junior and teen dresses are jacketed this fall. The pocketed cardigan, a new blousy draw-string top and tiny-collared boleros appear in colorful casuals. The sleeveless suit is news, especially smart in tweeds with a boxy jacket that can be worn over cotton blouses, and, in colder weather, over jerseys or sweaters.

Interesting New Accents Accents of fur and leather are popular dress-up touches on many styles, along with jewel trims and embroideries. The vestee turns up in a host of nubby fabrics, and many scarves, ascots, tabs and bows make news in a variety of prints and textures.

For dates taffetas, ottomans, polished cottons in stripes, prints and deep-toned solids take the lead in favorite teen silhouettes. A slim surplice or high-collared bodice is cinched in at the waist with cummerbund, empire banding or contour belt. Very full skirts, which give teen-agers the dash they desire, are borne out by crinolines. Really big occasions will find teen-agers with scoop or off-the-shoulder necklines in jersey, velvet and other soft, supple fabrics.

The boy coat, the tweedy coat, the swashbuckling belted coat and the tunic-length top are teen-preferred, appearing this fall in softer, shaggy materials. Pastel-colored zibelines, small-collared and prettily detailed, are new and especially fashionable with above-the-bust pockets.

Subteens still embrace the mid-dy look in dresses and suits for school. For their special needs, styles have been designed with many pockets, toned-down trims taken from grown-up trends and easy to wear and wash fabrics.

Textured cottons and rayons, corduroys and wool-and-synthetic blends are good news for in-between-agers since many are washable, crease- and soil-resistant. Furthermore, their price is substantially less than grown-up fashions... a fact appreciated by harassed mothers of adolescents with changeable figures.

Pleated blouses, pleated and gathered skirts with belts and dressed-up sweaters round out their school wardrobe. Denim pedal pushers in colorful stripes are new playwear items.

Polished cotton and a softer, printed taffeta are party news with full skirts and pretty tab and button bodice trims. Sparkling buttons of rhinestone or metal will add the jewel touch.

In everything, the subteen will look for a coordinated feeling to correspond with fashion's Costume Look.

Home Togs Reach High In Glamour

The luxury of velvet, fur and satin pervade the field of lounge-wear this fall. Glamorous trousers, tunics and hostess robes are offered to women who entertain at home more often because of television and the high cost of baby sitters.

The flowing hostess gown has given way to a short, duster-type hostess coat sometimes of fur-printed rayon, often belted, button-down and fur trimmed.

Women will watch TV this year in velvet or corduroy matador pants, artfully tapered to a mid-calf bow-tie or three-button closing. Jersey and textured cotton pants are also slated for at-home popularity, and the colors and prints may be as flamboyant as the lady chooses.

Decorative sweaters, jersey blouses, satin or rayon tailored shirts are top candidates for top-wear. And the cummerbund or wide

cinch belt are lounge news, along with contour belts in soft, glowing leather. Gold, silver, and red aplenty will find their way into living room color schemes.

The ascot, the oversized handkerchief, the vivid scarf are new at-home accessories, to be combined imaginatively by emancipated stay-at-homes.



This teen-ager is accessorized for Fall in gold felt cloche and satchel handbag in new palomino shade. Hat by Sally V. Bag by Ronay. Switelsick perfume by Houbigant.

Minx Mode
RIGHT OUT OF THE PAGES OF AMERICA'S LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

The smart dresses you'll see every time you pick up a fashion magazine this fall! But don't wait, come down and see them here in person. See how beautifully they fit you, your figure and your budget. Sizes 7 to 15. \$19.95 to \$39.95



Ok'd by the Minx Modes Board of Review

In Dixon It's **barger's**
DIXON'S MOST MODERN READY TO WEAR

New Drama In Tapered Handbags

The tapered silhouette is hand-bag news. Done in supple leathers and fabrics, both dressy and casual bags lend themselves to dramatic shaping that complements the fluid look of fall fashions. Softly bulky shapes have an elegant character and add the third dimension to slim outfits.

In tapered bags a wide top opening provides ample room to locate and remove the numerous contents women carry. Pouches have discarded the "rugged" look in favor of more formal versions. The bucket bag will be even more popular now that most manufacturers have added secure lids. Large satchels are prettier this fall in soft textures and frames that have switched from angular to molded shapes.

Outstanding bags for all occasions are deeper, slimmer and softer to carry out the long-lined feeling. Dressy bags offer much ornamentation, such as nailhead designs, jet and seed pearl embroidery and rhinestone touches.

These, along with braid and cord passementerie, are most popular in rich fabrics—velvet, doekskin, glossy suede and even satin.

For daytime wear, the leather box is still a favorite. This season it, too, tapers. Shapes run the

gamut from modified cylinder to tapered octagon. Handles are longer, and even the most casual styles have a dressed-up look via fabric contrasts, interesting clasps and novelty stitching.

There is a box bag in calfskin with a unique drawer that slips out from one side near the bottom and is a handy catch-all for papers and the many flat objects ladies never seem to know what to do with. It has a conventional top lid for the more-often-used items.

Materials are luxurious this fall. Leathers are creamy-smooth with pliant new additions in pigskin and goatskin to vie for popularity with the perennial calfs, capekins and Morocco leathers.

Sleek patent leather retains a good portion of the spotlight, and is shown in a variety of interesting new shapes and combinations.

Socks Go '3-D' for Fall and Winter

Socks, this fall and winter, will take on a three-dimensional look, via rib patterns with depth and surface variations, featuring a diverse lineup of designs.

One interesting design shows a rib with half a diamond on one rib and half on the other. When this hose is worn, it opens up, disclosing a plating of lower depth. This effect is carried out in different patterns and count yarns producing other dimensional designs. Neat, spaced designs, so successful in neckwear, are evident in blends.

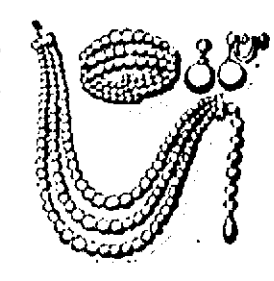
FALL FASHIONS

IN MILLINERY



Sparkling Velvets, Rich Velours, Soft Fur Felts —In the very latest close-fitting styles... Smart Pill Boxes, Pert Claw Hats, Smooth Sailors, Newest Cloches.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.98



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Glamourize Your Fall Wardrobe With These Distinctive Accessories

In Black, Brown, Navy, Red, Grey, Green, Coffee, Geranium, Pink or Lilac. The most complete collection in town.

FABULOUS FALL COATS

These are the hits on 5th Ave. -- and at Spurgeon's. In the smart new woollens you've been hearing about...

POODLES and CURLS —In Many Styles With Yards of Sweep. Beautiful Coats from— \$27.95 up

CASHMERE and WOOLEN BLENDS—A Style to Suit Every Taste. Box and Flare Models—

FLEECEES In Plain Tones and Smokeys— \$24.95 up

ZIP-OUTS In Plain and Fancy Fabrics—



Pretty New Blouses

\$1.00 TO \$3.98

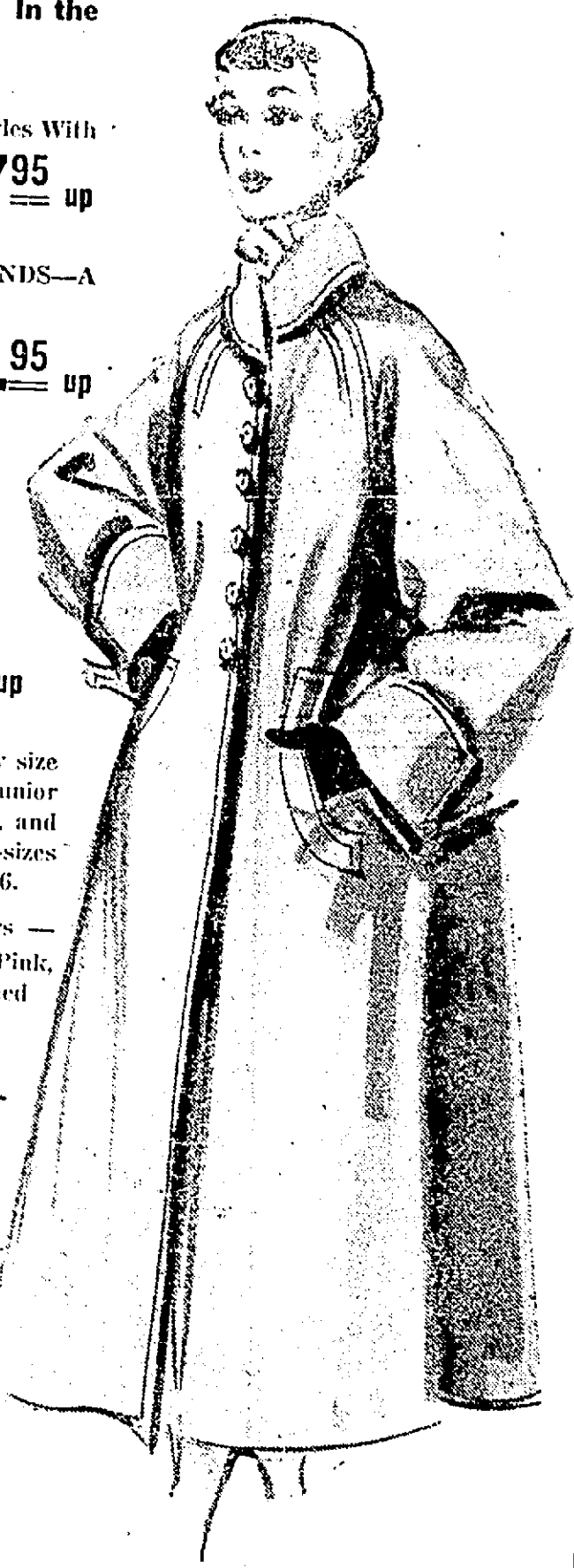
A Wonderful Collection to Choose From at Prices You Want to Pay.

Most every fabric imaginable and in a wide assortment of new fall colors—In solids, plaids, checks and stripes.

Others Priced From \$15.75 up

Coats to fit every size — Girls 7-14, Junior 7-15, Misses 8-20, and womens and half-sizes up to 26½ and 46.

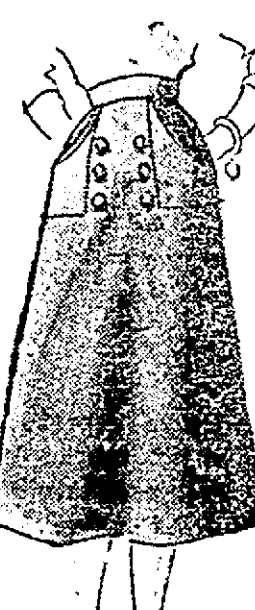
Newest fall colors — Ice Blue, Angel Pink, Soft Greys, Toned Reds, Beiges and Nudes.



Many of these coats with millum and temp-resistant insulated linings—Plus lambs wool interlining.

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NEW FALL SKIRTS

\$2.98 AND \$3.98

Latest fall arrivals in Gabardine or Corduroy. The season's most wanted colors. Also rayon fabrics in checks and plaids. Straight lined or flared models—with knife, box or inverted pleats.

SWEETEEZ OF CALIFORNIA Cotton Knit Combinations

Blouses \$1.98 and \$2.98

Skirts \$4.98



Handsome vest variation, the "Cobbler's Vest" in red heather felt adds important top interest. Adjustable waistband assures good fit. Vest and scarf by Glentex.



Felt makes a surprise fashion comeback this fall in a wide repertory of roles. Burnished, hand-wrought copper belt accessorizes turtle-neck sweater and felt skirt pair. Buckle and chain detach from contour waistlet to become pendant necklace. Matching bracelet and earrings carry out modernistic Mexican motif. Set by Rebajas.



The turban for fall. Above smoothly draped cyclamen wool jersey, covering all but the hairline and featuring level oval crown. Folds create back interest. By Lilly Dache.



Scarves are larger, have many new uses this fall. Above, 36-inch pure silk square in tailored "Rib-bon Check" with solid border. Designed by Glentex.



Sling pumps and handbag in supple calf leather show Florentine tooling on heel of shoe and top of box bag. Both suggested by Leather Industries of America.



In an oriental mood, paisley contributes to fall elegance. Above, widow's peak pillbox hat, draped and shaped for exotic effect. With it, a brief jacket with tulip-fulness through the shoulder. Both made from a Persian paisley pattern. Both by Laddie Northridge.

To Complement New Slim Look, Hats Feature Narrower Brims

This Fall, men's hat styles won't be brimming over. Quite to the contrary, men will be wearing narrower hat brims than ever before. All of which ties in with the national swing to the "narrower silhouette" in men's clothes, with its emphasis on 2-button, single-breasted suits. The narrow-brim hat styles ideally complement this "new look."

The traditional center-crease hat is on its way towards capturing a lion's share of the hat market. Hatters are turning it out in a Homburg-curl, back-bow, narrow-brim style. The more formal Homburg is staging a comeback, too, for dress and business; a trend given sharp impetus by the President's wearing this model at his inauguration, last January.

Casuals Follow Suit
The casual side of the narrow-brim picture is reflected in this year's tyrolean hats which will feature less brim and more yodel-appeal. Their eye-catching rope bands and ornaments will be more colorful than ever.

"Youth will be served" hat-wise with such new fall fashions as low-crowned telescopes with extra-wide bands, perky feathers and narrow brims. Scratch-finish telescopes with rope bands and brightly colored feathers will get a big play on the campus.

Compound colored mixture felts will be well up in the style parade. Surface interest in bodies and band will be keyed to the new soft-textured clothing.

DAZZLING FOR DATES
For dates, polished cottons star in a dazzling range of one- and two-piece styles. Strapless and jacketed, scoop-necked, low-waisted, tie-printed or in deep fall solids, these shining examples look like silk or satin, cost a lot less, and are a breeze to care for.

SWEATERS ARE BEJEWELLED
Pastel sweaters made an important bid for formals with pearl and rhinestone designs encrusted about the collar and front.

Wink at Winter in
Weather Winky's POPLIN SNOWSUIT
With matching mittens!



TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. GALENA AVE. PHONE 3-0771
Open All Day Thursday
OPEN TUESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



Choir boy collar emphasizes "little boy" flavor of this port cap-sleeved blouse. Pearl stud buttons and matching bar pin add to the soft effect of the clever shoulder draping. Blouse is hand-washable in Tanbro Orlon and wool jersey, lends itself to suits and matador pants for sportswear, to dressy skirts for after-five. Designed by Ann Todd of Katos.

Fall Gloves Accentuate Slenderness

The slim line that is a focal point of the fall fashion picture is carried out in glove styles. Trend-setting gloves in the longer lengths follow a slender arm line, tapering to a snug wrist.

Even shortie gloves, slated for fall and winter success, are shaped to the wrist to effect a tiny, feminine hand appearance. Often a shapely cuff, banded, stitched or piped finishes a brief short glove.

Dressy gloves will be most popular in velvet. Shirred at the wrist and gently flaring to a disciplined gauntlet top half-way up the arm, many will feature rhinestone, jewel and jet sparkle. Others will be trimmed with satin for a shiny-dull contrast.

Black will continue to be important, but deep jewel colors will share attention. Colored cotton

gloves take well to black or bright velvet cuffs or edging.

Gloves for daytime wear in cottons, suedes, calf, glace and even pigskin are equipped with smart accents, such as side tabs, side cuffs, button trims, contrasting panels and bits of embroidery.

Textured nylons are newsworthy early-fall glove fabrics as well as the printed and textured cottons that made a hit last year. Seventy-denier nylons will offer applique and embroidery touches.

Even knitted gloves have exchanged their usual bulk for form-fitted neatness. Leather gloves with warm wool or sheepskin linings are treated for a new supple feeling and will be more gracefully designed.

Many beige colors in casual gloves will participate in the costume look when worn to correspond with other accessories.

TWO ON A MATCH
Taking giant strides on the high style side is the idea of matching fancy vests and ties, in acetate reps, taffetas and jacquards.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE UNCLUTTERED ELEGANCE

Van Houten's

SHADOW RIB
SUITS
\$24⁹⁵

This suit is with a simple roll collar that can show off a bright twist of colored silk... a brilliant pin. The beautiful rayon shadow-rib fabric will fool everybody into thinking it's fine worsted. Wonderfully wrinkle-resistant. Jacket fully lined with iridescent taffeta. Sizes 10 to 18.

Styles As Sketched



Van Houten's

WOOL POODLE
COSTUME SUITS
3-Piece Sets for
\$34⁹⁵

You can wear it many ways! The jacket doubles as a top-per and because it's lined with weightless Milium, it keeps you warm out of doors, comfortable indoors. There's new texture contrasts — Bachmann Uxbridge's three-dimensional wool poodle cloth accented with a skirt and trim of fine flannel. And a bonus — a matching nylon sweater with a cable stitched collar. Copen blue, pink or grey. Sizes 10-18.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Top Fashion!
FLATTERING NEW
FALL HATS

\$5

Such enchanting new hats... Piquant shapes that caress your coiffure... Rich velvets and felts with dramatic trims that spell AUTUMN with capital flattery... Black, navy, red, grey and pastel colors.



Big September Feature
Fabulous Collection of

UNTRIMMED COATS

in the Most Wanted Fabrics

Fleeces! Poodles!
Boucles!

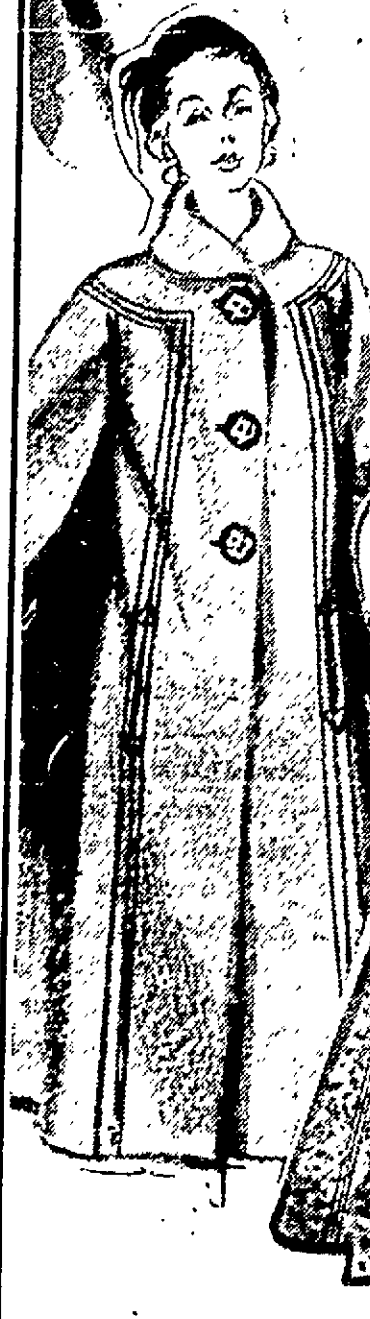
They're Terrific Values at
this Low, Low Price!

\$39⁹⁵

● FLEECES... Famous "Charham" blanket fleeces! 10% Cashmere fleeces! Roll collars, wing or cardigan style!... Novelty body treatments! TEMP-RESISTO metal insulated plus all wool interlining. Red, green, ice blue, Cognition blue or beige. TEEN SIZES 10 to 16 — MISSY SIZES 8 to 18.

● POODLES... "Uxbridge" Woolen Mills Pomo iridescent poodle cloth are luxurious in texture and coloring. Roll or wing collars, softly draped backs, four button closing. Warmly interlined. Red, ice blue and natural. Sizes 10-18.

● BOUCLES... American Woolen Mills fine boucles. Smart roll collar and turned back cuffs, detailed body. Red, royal, ice blue and cinnamon. Women's half sizes 14½ to 24½ — Missy sizes 10 to 18.



New Meaning Found in Grace and Luxury of Fashions for a Purpose

A wealth of grace and luxury, adapted to the needs and budget of the American woman whatever the life she leads, has made its appearance in every phase of fall fashion. With less opulence in line, with a new silhouette that is narrow and easy, luxurious details, treated with discretion, have a background for effective play.

The news—luxury this year is at the reach of every woman. One sees mink and Persian trims, silks, brocades, imported laces and jeweled embroidery adding richness everywhere. But the same effects are being achieved with baby rabbit furs, leather trims, delicate machine-made laces and embroideries, and cottons, wools and rayons shot with gold and silver thread.

For the woman who leads a busy life with a heavy social calendar, this elegance has a practical meaning, and one which will focus in the majority of her clothes. On the other hand, a woman who prefers to hint luxury touch-

es to special occasion costumes will find her casuals enhanced in line and rich in fabric to impart an equal graciousness and beauty to her daily life.

Behind this important trend is the increasing internationalism of fashions in America. New design ideas from every corner of the world are being channeled into the great manufacturing and distributing centers of this country, some brought straight from the source, most adapted to the needs of our women at every economic level and blended into the essence of American style.

Many Parisian, British and Italian designers, once approachable only by a trip across the sea, are taking fashions residence here. Even more significant is the talent of new centers. Witness the exciting treatments of fleece fabrics from Netherlands coat and suit designers, the pure, slender influence of mandarin sheaths from Japan, the supple knits of Israel, and exotic tones that Spain has brought into our casual apparel this season.

The Fall Look

Parisian influences now pervading our fall fashion picture are found in the easy look of lines above the waist, with slenderness predominant in the skirts. The tulip of last season is still strong, though greater fullness tends to appear in the chalice draped silhouette. Slimness from the front view is often varied with back interest or side movement in skirts. Waistlines look higher, often melting into crushed midrifts.

In general, the trend as translated and originated by American designers is slender, though not skimpy; slimming, but not restrictive to action. The appearance of simplicity in cut, in actually often complex in structure, is an important complement to the splendor of detailing which is still being stimulated by the late Coronation.

Luxury Fabrics

Fabrics with a rich look, a luxurious, supple feel, follow naturally. With the advent of the insulated lining, long-hair and tweed coatings can be created with less bulk, and given more opportunity for exciting manipulation. Suits and dresses, too, are lustrous and polished on their surfaces.

The costume look has gained a solid position, with coats, suits, dresses, boluses, skirts and vests in a variety of combinations brought to unity through co-ordinated fabrics.

Brown in all its values, from light creamy shades to deep camel, cognac and dark African tones, is top news in color. With it are the pitch colors: blues, greens deepened with black, and solid black itself, of course. Importance, too, is

Princess jumper dress takes to a diagonal grey and white tweed. Remove turtle-neck jersey bib, for a pretty change. By Madeleine Pauth of Alkay in Miliken fabric.

NUBBY TOUCH CLICKING

Established as a smash success this spring and summer, the nubby touch really came into its own for fall in all manner of texture-interest fabrics and leathers, in everything from hats to shoes, from neckwear to jewelry.

found in neutrals: pastel colors hued down with gray. Bright shades appear clear and jewel-like in temperament.

Fashions That'll New prominence in design for fall, petite and short women styles that in without alteration is news to gladden the hearts of the largest proportion of our fashion-wise women.

For example, fashions cut for those who measure over 5' 7" minimize the long look of the fall silhouette with hip tucks and drapery, and much emphasis on top width through diagonal closings and shoulder fullness. For the 5' 5" or under, there are clothes designed proportionately smaller in detail, daintier in effect, with skirts a trifle fuller for the very thin miss or slightly heavier woman.

Clothes defined in mood for every hour, each activity developed this exciting season, emphasizing fashion for a purpose, fashion for your purse, fashion with a beautiful meaning to the American woman.



Fall Suits Are Slender Moulded

Top level interest is making news in suits this fall. And, with the advent of the form-fitting suit of deceptively simple outline, fashion is describing a handsome figure for the woman in a silhouette that has all the beauty of curves, the grace of elegance found in turn of the century styles with a 1953 concept of line that is slim and lovely.

Fabrics have been shaped at the bodice in new and flattering ways. Short, curved and angular seams mould a wider, higher-bosomed look, slenderize the midriff and bring a gentle contour to the hip-line of a narrow skirt.

Form-Fitting Effects

To assist in this clear definition of line, there is a tendency toward elongation of the jacket to give a fluid, unbroken view of the silhouette. Shoulder lines are widened, but not thickened, with outcurved or dropped shoulder seams and big yoke-like collars making the impression.

Newest are the deeper closings sans blouse and open necklines with shallow curves and upstanding rim treatments often filled with contrasting fabrics. Large collars to drape yourself, sometimes as a scarf effect, are important signs to watch for. The almost-no-collar look, the mono band and the ingeniously designed flap are the new and pretty opposites.

Details are the fancy for fall and include satin and velvet insets, facings and pipings, attached or detachable fur from all levels of luxury, sleek braids and leathers and discreet jewelry touches.

Ensemble Fabrics

In perfect tune with the clearly defined silhouette are the beautifully polished fabrics. Broadcloth, woolsens with an almost waxen finish and mixtures of silk and wool have replaced the thicker weaves of seasons past. Reversible woolsens use the reverse for interesting pipings or are turned into a blouse or veskit. Fleece shows up in skirts with short jackets to indicate the unconventional use of many fall fabrics.

The costume look is the highlight of fall collections. Through a coordination of fabrics, suit, coat and blouse weights are woven with the same yarns for a perfect color match. Three and even four-piece ensembles are made possible in this way.

Great Elegance for Brides



Here comes the queen, fall's beautiful bride. Her dress is satin overlaid with nylon tulle, appliqued in re-embroidered lace studded with rhinestones and sequins. By Frances Duehen of Fink Originals. Robert Brodheim coronet.

Hats Boast Lustrous Surfaces

Rich materials and important silhouettes add formality and elegance to new hats for fall and winter. Even the most casual styles are dressed up by careful detailing and the use of beautiful fabrics.

A subtle increase in bulk gives more significance to smooth head-hugging silhouettes. Two basic crown shapes share the spotlight—one shallow and wide from side-to-side above the temples; the other a narrow oval with interest concentrated deep at the back. The deep-back silhouette is particularly effective in youthful off-face berets and dramatically draped turbans but it also appears in extension-back pillboxes and sou'wester-type cloches.

Brims are generally small and curvaceous. The roller-bretton, the cuffed pillbox and the "riding habit" cloche have a neat, demure look for tailored wear. For dramatic contrast, there are large, shapely "picture bonnets" of silky beaver, soleil or velvet.

Sleek Polished Surface

The newest millinery texture is the sleek, polished surface. Slick kid, gleaming satin and shiny felts are shown off in smoothly sculptured shapes, detailed with rich pleats and folds of tuban-like swirling. For effective contrast with costumes of polished fabrics, there are smart hats of matte-finished velvet, felt, wool jersey, velveteen and suede.

Nothing takes color more beautifully or makes complexions seem smoother by contrast than a shaggy textured hat. Many will be fashioned of velvety velours, silky long-hair felts, angora and novelty materials with curled or combed softness. Among the appealing new felts are those with "frosted" surfaces of lighter-toned rabbit's hair and exotic iridescent with deep pile tipped by contrasting darker shades.

Warm golden yellows, bitter orange, scarlet and mossy greens make hats as bright as autumn leaves. All of the spice tones, ginger and cinnamon browns and a new blackened brown will be leaders. Beige tones are especially smart alone or in combinations.

Bright hats to blend with many costume colors feature a brilliant orange, a vivid greenish blue, a vibrant magenta.

Elegantly Understated

For dressy wear, in addition to the jewel tones and glossy black, there will also be snowy whites and soft pastels, including a flattering new apricot tone.

Trimings are elegantly understated, blending into the design of most hats. But dressier millinery is elaborately embroidered with passementerie, pearls, jet, real-looking jewels and little tassels or pompons of yarn or silk floss in all-over designs.

Leather is a new costume accent; and leather-trimmed hats are news along with all-leather ones. In the more formal mood of the season, these are usually fashioned of delicate dyed kidskin or supple doekskin.

Never than rhinestone or sequin trim for daytime, is the use of subtly gleaming cut-steel, jet or copper beads in simple bandings or ladylike small buckles and pins. Feathers are used more often as a basic material than as soaring quills.

For Bright Accent Silk or yarn embroidery is sometimes used for a contrasting band or bright accent, sometimes done in an all-over pattern on a crown or brim. A single flower, notably a velvet rose, makes a colorful accent for a cocktail or theater hat.

TWILIGHT COLORS

Millinery for older women is especially flattering in sunset tones of mauve, grey-blue and beige.

Cite Lustre As 'the New In Shoes'

Shoes echoing the slim lines of fall's leading silhouettes are shown in glossy suedes and gleaming smooth leathers and fabrics to harmonize with polished costumes. Sooty black and dark brown suedes, glowing aniline-dyed leathers will appear in a variety of slender pumps and sandals, along with delicate pastel suedes, pigskin, ostrich, reptile and a variety of new and newly-treated leathers.

Leading styles contribute an air of elegance and restraint to the fashion setting, according to the National Shoe Institute. Glowing shoes will star in dress costumes. Crepes, failles and tie silk are exciting footwear fabric news. Satin is slated for evening popularity because it can be dyed to match costume colors and takes well to ornamentation.

New Aniline Finish

Late-day leathers will feature an aniline-dye finish that brings out all the depth and luster of fine, smooth leathers and that improves with every polishing. A bronze slipper, embroidered in black, makes smart cocktail wear.

The nude look continues in evening footwear, with strip sandals featured in shimmering metallic jewel tones. "Open throat" shoes with cowls, drapes, turn-back cuffs are imaginatively trimmed with pipings, bandings, necklace details.

Sparkle will abound via touches of jet, rhinestones, metals and jeweled beading. The combination of smooth and suede leathers or leather and fabric provide fashion interest in, for example, a banded, backless mule.

Leather Industries of America report that for daytime wear, the Spanish Look is a fashion leader. A closed pump with high, slim heels, is pointed at the toe and has a box instep. Other "Spanish" types follow this theme with fascinating variations in trim and texture.

Daytime leathers are soft, light and flexible and will be seen predominantly in the brown family. Aniline-dyed tones vary from pale blonde and honey shades to deep tarragon and sable. Also seen will be lustrous, glove-tanned leathers.

Two-Textured Spectators

Spectator pumps use much black and brown or smooth leather and suede combinations. These, too, are tapered and slim-heeled. While daytime ornamentation is at a minimum, the handling of supplier



Autumn's important winged look in an evening sheath of French re-embroidered lace. Nylon tulle drapes one shoulder, emerges as a burst of pleats. Benham Original by Bender and Hamburger.

leathers adds the desired "dressed-up" air.

Sling-back and flat-heeled styles continue their casual-wear popularity. The closed pump with open back is still high on preference lists, but newer jewel-box toes with low throat lines offer well-founded competition.

At-home shoes will be as flamboyant as any lady could wish. With metallic leathers, shining fabrics and velvets, the styles go in all directions from Persian dervish to Greek thong to Spanish matador.

Lounge-wear ends somewhere above mid-calf, leaving a great deal of attention to glamour shoes; and manufacturers have answered the call with a spectrum of colors, a fabulous variety of leathers, fabrics, textures and weaves. Soft, flexible materials guarantee comfort.

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Soft Cosmetics Add Finesse

Cosmetics will be softer looking this fall in keeping with gracious fashions. Lipstick, in a wide range of reds from honey-tinted to jewel-toned, will follow the natural line. Long-lasting lipsticks are everywhere, and their jeweled, sparkled and mirrored cases are lovely to look at.

Eye-brow pencil will be used to accent thicker, naturally arched brows. Lids, lashes and brows come in for fashion excitement with sparkle-dust newly in style for gala occasions. Rouge moves high on the cheekbones for a certain suave effect.

The fragile, delicate skin tone, much in demand, can be attained by applying a tinted foundation topped with light powder. The resultant look of pale freshness seems to (and does) come from beneath the surface. Not only does this trick provide a light and misty effect, but it keeps make-up on longer.

With fall comes a new feeling for fragrance as an essential factor with every costume. The hint of perfume behind each ear is not sufficient, nor is a splash of cologne. To make fragrance prominent, but not distracting, try a few drops on the wrist, the neck, the temples. Wherever there is a pulse-beat, scent is wafted more effectively.

HIGH STYLE

With cap-sleeved and sleeveless fashions, bracelets are attractively worn high on the arm.

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Combine Ease With Prettiness

Casual dresses offer a pretty outlook for Fall '53. No longer stripped of detail, casuals are softened both in line and texture, accented with gentle, feminine touches.

Fluid fabrics, such as jersey and a silky flannel appear in an assortment of lady-like styles with rounded curves, subtle shoulder treatment and long, slim lines. Wools and tweeds are softened too. Flowing gently over the hips, they narrow down to sheath slimsness.

Casual dress perennials, such as gabardine and twill are handled beautifully to produce graceful effects. Joining the line-up are wool and rabbit hair blends, wool and orlon blends and handsomely textured cottons, frequently interwoven with metallic strands.

Knit dresses and dresses with a knit look are done in flattering new styles that feature interesting colored banding and new, distinct shaping. Several of the new "miracle" fibers combine with wool for a knit-look that holds its shape, takes well to draping.

Colors in casuals are bright and well-harmonized. Jersey, orlon appears for the first time in such bold tones as cherry red, kelly and hunter green, royal blue. Tweeds feature a misty air, blending rose with gray, pastel blue with warm brown, and many heather tones in cloud-soft, shaggy textures.

Orlon-wool dresses abound in permanent pleating, much pretty draping about the shoulders, and a wide range of vivid colors in plaids and solids. . . . all washable. Jersey plays host to deep leaf oranges, reds and yellows. In all casuals, brown is the natural in the news.

The skirt story is limited to slimsness, sloping pockets that camouflage the hipline, back kick pleats, low-lying belts and some slit seamling.

Main style interest is focused above the waist. Collars, for instance, are wonderful. In addition to the accepted cardigan and tab collars, there are stand-away turtle-necks, V-dipping turtle necks, wide front and back open V necklines and bow ties, everything from an enormous artist's bow to a tiny shoestring tie.

The dolman sleeve remains a casual favorite, but never is the slender bracelet-length with its tiny, turn-up cuff usually contrastingly colored. Other sleeves close just below the elbow with cuff links, end just above the elbow with pointed cuffs. All provide a crisp, prettiness.

Tucking or gathering lends the shoulder fullness so desirable in all modes of fashion, and sky-high pockets or button trims accent the shoulder area.

From textured and polished trims, casual dresses derive much of their news value.



Companion color stripes and solids are featured in stand-away collared blouse and back-belted tapered slacks with button detail low on leg. By Juniorite in Avondale Onyx denim.

Coordinated Separates Attain New Importance In Autumn Fashion News

The growing trend to separates reaches a peak in Fall '53 as an attractive, versatile and budget-wise way to achieve the flavor of co-ordination both in sportswear and dress.

Easy slenderness plus pretty detailing mark the newest sports jackets, sweaters, skirts, pants and blouses. Generally, the sportswear picture will be enthusiastic, using a host of new textures and colors to harmonize rather than contrast.

Cashmere sweaters turn up in burnt orange and cherry red with soft decor and artful patterns. The newest sweaters are cuffed, colored, angora or fur trimmed, embroidered, beaded or tabbed with rhinestone buttons.

Favorite shapes are the brief and fitted or the square cardigan. The sweater-blouse is a pleasing newcomer, often scoop-necked and cap-sleeved in downiest yarns for dress wear.

A favorite sports blouse is the barrel-shaped overblouse, outstanding in striped flannel, twill or denim with interesting pockets high on the shoulder, low on the hip or mid-way on the sleeve. Jersey stars in all manner of blouses from off-the-shoulder formal styles to stand-away turtle-necked casuals. Colors range from rich fall solids to attractive tie-like prints or black or brown on jewel-toned backgrounds.

Fans of sophisticated sportswear will find styles aplenty, in fluid fabrics featuring such chic blouse styling as a turtle-neck that extends to a deep-V in front or a harmonizing button placket studded with gem-like buttons. These they'll wear with fleecy, slim skirts or the new, softened sweeds in muted color combinations.

Slender Skirts

The most style-wise fall skirts display an easing of the waistline and a camouflaging of the hipline via stand-out pockets, horizontal slit seamling, soft tucking below the belt. Many have more than a slight peg.

Various pretty pleat treatments are added to permit a full stride as well as provide fashion interest. A slender tweed skirt, for instance, may have a double kick-pleat in the back. An orlon-jersey number might offer spaced clusters of accordion pleats. Even the simplest wool skirt may show a bit of velvet or leather piping, a jersey or corduroy pocket flap.

Jackets abound in a range of styles. There is a boxy cut-away in charcoal flannel with a deep squared neckline. A menswear jersey jacket with ribbed collar and cuffs ties low on the hip with a drawstring. There are knit cardigans, three-quarter sleeved box jackets, fitted and belted jackets, often seen in printed corduroy, pale-toned leather, camel's hair, fleece and cloud-soft tweeds.

Most appear in rich colors and combinations with detail interest usually above the bust—in the form of pockets, striking collars, tabs and button trims.

GRAY GOES FORMAL

The new gray for evening clothes is shown in crisp wool-mohair and in all-wool fabrics. Color varies from a chalk gray to a true charcoal tone. The shawl collar facing and trouser stripes are of dull satin, doing away with the sheen which has been in favor for some years.

Top Story



Two-tone sweater and hand-fogged blouse point up trend to top interest. Cashmere sweater imported from Scotland by Drake. Blouse by Yolande.

Autumn Hosiery Sheerer, Darker

The news in hosiery is sheer and sheerer. The most gossamer stocking is fit fare to carry out the polished fashions women will be wearing. Sheath skirts, narrowing at the hem, bring added attention to the legs, added importance to hosiery.

Sixty gauge, fifteen denier nylons are just the beginning of the sheer things to come. Twelve deniers in sixty-six and seventy gauges are already available in many brands.

The most important shades this fall are, of course, the browns—with a copper tone in the lead. Soft beiges, subdued taupes and an assortment of natural shades go well with the deep fashion colors featured this season. A slightly darker trend is expected.

With shoes that are mostly straps, the sandalfoot stocking is most appropriate because its lack of heel reinforcement furthers the "bare look." Still popular are seamless stockings, as well as hose with interesting heel detail.



Fashion stresses the ensemble this season. Pictured, a slim cafe au lait and cocoa wool dress and jacket, with button tab pockets. By Zelma Golden for Grabois. Hat by John Fredericks.



One-piece fall dress that looks like two parts because of its slanted peplum is here designed in polished silk repp. Very new stand-away neckline tops a moulded bodice. By Harnay.



Top fashion significance is found in the three-piece costume. Here, a pink-biege suit with hip-length fleece coat buttoned to a taper, with low-closing shawl collar. By Molly of Jack Sarnoff.



New top-moulded slim silhouette in a coat of British Zibeline with interest drawn to a pull-through the collar and push-up sleeves. By De Groot of Holland adapted by Continental Modes.

Fall Coat and Suit Designs Are Shaped



A double-timing raincoat is practical and beautiful to wear for fall. This one comes in striped nylon velvet with a detachable weather-cloth jumper lined in a bright color. Count Emilio Pucci design adapted by Main Street.



The Skirt Coat, modelled after men's apparel, takes to the fall silhouette with ease. Back yoke is softly shirred and widespread collar buttons up to a turtle-neck. In Somersville's Vicuna-colored red Sheared Angora by D. Zimet.



The slightly longer jacket is due for a future in fashion. Here it's shaped snugly at the bodice with a lowered shoulder line, smaller armhole, all new this season. Wool worsted, velvet sailor collar. Molly of Jack Sarnoff.

Jewelry for Fall Has a Real Look

Exquisite custom workmanship is reproduced to give costume jewelry a "real" appearance this fall. Settings and stone cuttings are adapted from precious gem treatments, and the results blend beautifully with the more formal fashions that are slated for popularity.

Baulettes of all sizes and much luster will star in necklaces and pins. Tiny colored stones will appear in a variety of intricate settings. Pearls incrustated on gleaming metals will provide costume elegance for bracelets and brooches.

A three-dimensional effect makes earring and pin news. Depth is added by size combinations, use of differently textured stones and a wide assortment of shapes. High on the 3D preferred list is the mobile earring, done in gleaming and intricate wiring, so that it flutters with every breeze and movement.

Pearl necklaces are important in dog collar and many-strand styles with gem fronts. The cameo is newly combined with pearl necklaces. Small, perfectly graduated pearls have a precious appearance, especially when they are modestly tinted blue or rosy.

To be worn with slender three-quarter length sleeves or the many sleeveless fashions, cuff-like bracelets come in widths varying from one-half inch to two inches. They are often in gold or silver for dress wear, and in copper or leather for a more casual look. Many filigree designs, colored stone insets, interesting cut-outs provide added decor.

BRIGHT FALL UMBRELLAS

Viennese designers are showing sturdy, short-stemmed rucksack umbrellas, bright colored cotton dirdis, and long-stemmed light colored silk shades for fall.



Newest of lengths for '53 is in the tunic which flares gently over new slim skirts. Multiple stitching shapes the long-hair shag by Somersville, sleeves are tightened at the turn-back cuffs. Color matched buttons add smartness. Betty Rose of California.



Straighter, narrower look of furs is making news this autumn. Witness this tunic-length wrap coat with scoop pockets, soft shoulders, push-up sleeves. In Hammer Brand Persian lamb by Samuel Schulman. Face-framing hat by John Fredericks.

LONG LEASE

London's Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was built on grounds owned by the See of Canterbury since about 1190. The crypt, dating from the 12th century, is beneath the 13th century chapel and constitutes the oldest portion of the building.

DRESSY PRINTS

Dressy separates achieve added after-five popularity. Slim or boy-sant skirts appear in chiffon, velvet and taffeta. Festive blouses are found in sheer nylon, supple jersey, silk and synthetic blends, wonderful rayon prints.



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Here's How to Make Sure They Are Properly Shod for School

Want to make certain that the children are properly shod for the coming term? Then take them downtown for a fitting now, well in advance of the beginning of the school year.

Clerks in reliable shoe stores will smile knowingly when mother insists that the youngsters' feet be measured for size—standing up—when she brings them in. None know better than shoe retailers how important correct fit is for young feet.

Here are other points parents should keep in mind when buying shoes for their children.

Shoes should be one-half inch longer than the longest toe.

The widest part of the shoe should come at the widest part of the foot.

The correct width shoe allows for a slight pinch-up of leather over the top of the shoe near the widest part just below the laces.

Heels should be snug fitting.

Flexible leather shanks on shoes allow for full exercise of foot muscles.

Soft toes on the shoes should be broad and deep enough to allow plenty of room for the toes.

Proper sized stockings are just as important as proper length shoes, and should be one-half inch longer than the foot.

Test the inside of the shoe with your fingers for any rough seams, creases in linings, uneven insole finish, or other points which would tend to make shoes uncomfortable.

Always try both shoes on your youngster to check their fit.

Red is fall's big surprise in a number of clear shades, such as scarlet, cherry and ruby.

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Jackets and Coats Share Fashion Importance With Dress



JERSEY CLICKS in class with trends. She likes best a dress of simple lines open to much accessories. Pictured is a tweed-look wool by Berk Co., suggested by the Wool Bureau.



MEANT TO BE SUBDIVIDED many times in a high school girl's life is a suit of basic lines with matching wool pullover. In wool bouclé by Derby, suggested by the Wool Bureau.

The importance of the dress this season is being shared with jackets and coats of all lengths for an all-pervading costume look that appears at luncheon and continues through the day till theater time.

In this company the dress often finds its fabric echoed as a lining in a coat, or matched exactly to the jacket with the lining showing in a spectacular contrasting color. Hats of self-same fabric, too, are contributing to this beautiful, unified impression.

Fur and leather are the master strokes in detail and their touch appears time and again in collar, cuff, belt and pocket treatments.

Fall Features Brown Tones

Brown is the color keyword this autumn, whether it's a creamy beige in blouses, a smoky tan tunic coat or a dramatic sable cocktail dress.

The new, long-hair tweeds feature a brown-toned background. In accessories from leather to velvet, the lightest browns are highlighted. Two shades of brown make the most exciting harmony news; a wonderful outmeal is a "must" to play against darker tones.

Especially keyed to the regal trend in feminine fashions, however, are the lustrous deep jewel tones. Emerald green, ruby red, sapphire blue and amethyst purple star in almost every popular fabric, in every group of feminine attire from formal to sportswear and even into high fashion lingerie.

Black is at its glossiest this fall and a pastel movement provides a fascinating coat story. Small, asymmetric prints in linings contribute to the ensemble look when they are matched to a dress or a blouse.

Paisleys, bold stripes and print-and-solid combinations are new—test using two or three shades of one major color. Even staple corduroys, wools and velveteens offer new color interest in prints, flocked patterns and stripes.

While women of fashion will dress for an under-stated elegance in color, the younger set will experiment with more daring combinations.

ALMOST UNIVERSAL

In the process of time, the use of surnames has become universal, the only exception being the members of the royal family of England, who sign by their baptismal names only, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Ready for classroom assignments . . . classic blouse and black-and-white plaid skirt, pleated to a "T". Wool and orlon skirt is washable. Lorette by Milliken.



Campus essential—and just right to cover the sports department in any teen wardrobe—the tailored top in 100% wool cut Chinchilla. By Dry Manhattan.

Children and Teens Enjoy Softer Shoes

Flexible shoes in a variety of styles and colors provide footwear news for tots, teens and in-betweeners. New methods of treating and handling leathers guarantee healthful foot protection while offering maximum suppleness to youngsters. Color and texture combinations are the latest style features of these soft, new shoes.

Although the oxford is staple school and playwear for boys and little girls, an assortment of new details adds interest. Girls' oxfords come in many new colors, highly polished and prettily tipped with perforations, moccasin-stitching or contrasting textures. Bluchers, moccasin-fronts and army-style shoes devoid of detail take the boys' vote for "everyday" wear, and the fellows will have ample opportunity to own the thick crepe soles that are so comfortable.

Dress-Up Styles

For dress-up, Mary Jane styles offer little girls the straps they favor in such pretty variations as a double-strap patent leather, a one-strap pump of alligator and smooth leather combination and a shell pump in suede and leather.

Reds and blues will be popular colors, while the brown family broadens to include beiges, tans and bronze tones.

Boys' "Sunday Best" shoes will be slicked-up loafers or new gored styles in glossy suede or highly-polished smooth leathers.

Pre-teen and teen-age girls, eager to start on high heels, have good news this fall. Manufacturers have answered their call with a wide variety of mid-way heels. Newer than the still-popular Louis heel, is the Spanish heel. Like the Louis, it can be little higher than a flat heel. But instead of the French curving, Spanish heels taper front and back to a small, sometimes squared-off point. Variations have carved effects on the back of the heel.

Pointed Toes

With this heel goes a moderately pointed toe, following grown-up fashion's lead with young modifications. Throats are lower, leathers are softer and colors are new. Pastels, jewel tones, iridescent leathers offer true elegance to the teenage foot.

New leathers, such as kid and goatskin, appear also in the flat-heeled shell pump so popular with teen-agers. Loafer types with dress-up straps, fringes and bowties lead the casual line-up, and are closely followed by the still-favored completely flat shoe with T-strap or single strap low on the instep.

Man-on-the-Go



Because of his active life and his need for always looking neat and trim, this executive likes the wrinkle resistance of his orlon-and-wool blend suit. With his convenient attache case and homburg hat, he presents that "diplomat's look" which is becoming increasingly popular with business men.



Subtle multi-color chevron in which the fine drapes of the fabric enhance the narrower silhouette. Reverse check of gray lines on faint blue background. Suggested by Wool Bureau.

Casual Togs Give 'Lift' To Leisure

Many a man finds refreshing release from the routine of his work-a-day world by slipping into casual attire, the moment he gets home from office, shop or store. From this "change of scene" he somehow gets a psychological "lift" that adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of his leisure hours.

To such a man, the interesting and colorful array of sportswear that bows in this Fall will prove irresistibly appealing. Especially will he appreciate the wide scope it affords him to express his own individuality in making his selections.

Sports Coats Livelier

Sports coats will be a bit livelier in pattern. Lighter, brighter shades will predominate. Fabrics will be seen in a tremendous variety of texture treatments. Tweeds will loom large in the picture, ranging from the more conservative donegals and nubby weaves to various novelties, such as chevrons and stripes.

The two-button jacket will still lead the parade, with the three-button model coming up fast on the high-style side. The moderately long roll, slightly narrower lapels will predominate. Shoulders will follow the California line, padded but not exaggerated. Flapped pockets will be popular.

Waist-Length Jackets

In sport jackets, the waist length style is becoming increasingly popular with men of all ages. It usually features tailored shoulders and long sleeves with adjustable cuffs. On the dressy side, is the model with coat lapels and zipper or button closing, starting at the chest.

Very smart are combination of knitted wool backs and gabardine or flannel fronts. Worsted doeskin is another popular choice. The picture-frame collar is an attractive detail on some of the knit and woven combinations. Suits of slacks and matching plain or patterned jackets are coming up strong on the high-fashion side.

The vest, in fancy contrasting fabrics and colors continues in strong favor, with knitted vests coming along fast to share the spotlight, especially the cut-away knitted vests with metal buttons (distinctly swagger without being gaudy). Two-tone knit vests will also be widely seen.

Soft Touch In Sweaters

Sweaters will feature the rich, warm, luxury textures of soft cashmere and lamb's wool in pull-overs and cardigans. Ski-knits will have yoke and shoulder stripes with many new and novel variations in the trimming. Reindeers, snowflakes and other traditional designs will be prominently seen on ski-sweaters. The turtle-neck is still tops for skiing.

Promising entry in the Fall style picture is the cardigan coat-sweater with a button front, combined with the customary Norwegian designs—an entirely new idea in winter knit apparel.

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new seasonless deep pile
texture precious to touch,
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hand-washable . . . dry cleanable
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MILDRED RYAN
DRESS SHOPPE

118 Galena Ave. — Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Aywon Originals



Left: Woven worsted wool with contrasting flecks of pink or charcoal on grey. Right: All worsted tweed contrasting velvet piping on neckline and sleeve and contrasting wool jersey inside neck-line and sleeve. Both in misses sizes.

\$40

EDNA N. NATTRESS SHOP

124 GALENA AVE.

Dixon's Fashion Corner

Comfort and Ease Team With Elegance in New Season's Male Attire

Men's styles have a "dual personality" this fall. The trend to the more natural look in men's clothes continues, but with it comes a nostalgic return of elegance, as reflected in the heightened interest in such "Edwardian" touches as decorative vests, the "stickpin" look in jewelry, the higher-buttoned jackets, dressier shirts. The result is a new dressiness, tempered by the casual tone of living today.

Natural styling is the outstanding feature of the new season's attire. Buttons are raised to where they should be. Shoulder padding is reduced to a minimum. Collars, lapels and hat brims have shrunk to credible proportions. Trousers are narrower, giving a more realistic leg line. The whole effect is one of elevation, with a suggestion of "Edwardian" elegance, as expressed in such items as the high-button sport jacket and the single-breasted oxford grey worsted.

The two- or three-button single-breasted suit will continue popular this fall. There will, however, be a revival of interest in the double-breasted model, still the prime favorite of millions of men.

Wide Color Choice

Variety is the spice of the color story for fall. Greys bid fair to lead the parade, with charcoal continuing in strong favor and medium and light greys well up in the running. Browns are more popular than they have been in some time, ranging from light beige in sweaters and knitted shirts to a very dark tone called "charcoal brown" by some makers. Blues will figure prominently, as always, in the fall color picture with particular emphasis on the "skipper" or "marine" blues.

Newly featured this fall are the so-called "compound colors" in which several color tones are blended, compounded and intermingled in one fabric to create an interesting tone-on-tone that is giving new suits and coats a fresh, rich look.

Top fabrics for fall include tweeds, shetlands, chevrons, gabardines, coverts and woolen and worsted flannels, together with blends of the new synthetics such as Orion and Dacron with wool and worsted.

Nubs and Slubs Popular

Texture interest, which achieved full public favor last spring, will continue to highlight the fabrics picture for fall. Nubs and slubs will be widely used in suit, sport jacket and coat fabrics. This added dimension in color and texture will be heightened in many cases, by the use of specialty fibers, such as camel's hair, alpaca, cashmere and mohair.

In topcoats, the raglan-sleeve coat with balmacaan collar will vie for favor with the inset-sleeve coat with either bal or notched collar. Gabardine will continue to be a highly popular fabric but will have to share the style spotlight with the wide array of soft, durable tweeds which will focus attention on this serviceable, comfortable fabric.

Sport Coats Livelier

Sport coats for fall may be a bit livelier in pattern, though by no means flashy. Tweed will be important, ranging from such novelties as chevrons, broken windowpanes and stripes to the more staple donegals and nubby weaves. Style-wise, the two-button jacket will be most in demand.

Shirts for fall place the style accent on collar design. The rounded collar will be featured in a button-down model. Most men, however, will continue to favor the traditional pointed collar shirt, which will have somewhat more collar spread than last spring.

The "new in shoes" includes the moccasin tips with leather thong trim, while slip-ons with tassels will continue in the spotlight. Black shoes are being worn more and heavier leathers and heavier soles are in step with the new styles for fall.

Hats will feature narrower brims

Slimmer, Trimmer Lines Bow in for Fall, '53



Typifying the narrow, precisely tailored styling of Fall 1953, this two-button worsted wool business suit achieves distinctive surface interest via its nubs and slubs in black and white scattered over dark brown background. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



This fall's topcoats feature a wide range of fabrics. Shown at left is a soft brown tweed in multicolor check, styled with set-in sleeves and a notched collar, patch pockets and tailored cuffs. It is cut and molded to body contour in line with the new "narrow look." Coat at right features the popular balmacaan collar and is styled with raglan sleeves and slash pockets in a gray waffle-weave worsted shetland. A white kemp filling adds surface interest. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



Tweeds for business will rate high in the favor of the well-dressed man, this fall. Shown here, a suit of subtle diagonal weave cheviot in dark gray and white. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



This textured wool sportsweave points up the reasons for the popularity of the odd jacket. A gray flannel vest adds a note of Edwardian elegance. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



That look of satisfaction stems from his new off-the-face hat, which marks him as a man "in the know" on the new hat styles for fall. Suggested by Hat Research Foundation.



For the active outdoor man this versatile jacket is a "natural." Styled in cotton poplin, it features a rayon satin lining, leather bound sleeves. Treated with "Zelan" for water repellency. By Monarch.

Ties Emphasize Woven Designs

Woven designs, featuring in most cases the popular under-knot patterns, seem destined to loom prominently in the new season's neckwear spotlight.

Important fabrics for fall and winter will include Dacron, featuring neat effects in soft subdued tones, as well as silk; especially woven silks in heavy twill. Patterns in the latter will range from all-over designs and underknots with matching border to all-over with underknot feel. Top fashion colors are black and gold combinations, white and platinum and light grounds, this spring and summer, seems sure to carry over unabated into the fall season.

Reps will continue basic, of course, but in addition to the traditional stripes, they will feature a wide assortment of styles, including unusual and stimulating color combinations.

Grenadines in under-knot patterns will be popular. Embroideries are growing in importance.

The collegiate crowd will continue to go for neat effects in striped reps, figured foulards and crochets in solid colors and stripes.

Men Approve New 'Two-Way' Look

This fall, the business man will make a refreshing departure from the "uniformity" that has all too often marked his appearance in seasons past. He'll go urban or suburban at will, and enjoy a "change of pace" from day to day or from week to week.

In his urban guise, he'll choose dark rich worsteds, flannels or cashmeres for his business suits, generally with solid colors, fine stripings or patterns. In his accessories, he'll favor the round collared shirt, quiet neckware, decorative waistcoats. Very likely, he'll wear a velour melton topcoat.

In his suburban mood, he'll favor an easy-going naturalness in his attire. He'll wear to the office, comfortable tweeds that are cut loosely and easily. He'll favor a small shaped snap-brim or off-the-face hat, possibly a raglan sleeve topcoat with bal collar and grain-leather shoes.

Black Shoes Get Style Nod for Fall

Black will figure prominently in the shoe style picture for fall and winter, according to the National Shoe Institute, which flags up a sharp trend to black leathers for men's shoes for both casual and business wear, running the gamut from U-wing and conventional wing tips to plain tip bluchers and moccasins.

The trend to men's fashions of more conservative cut and color has no doubt been instrumental in setting the stage for this noteworthy return of black shoes to high favor among men of all ages.

Fine Grain Leathers

Also coming back strong this fall are the fine grain leathers. In the U-wing tips, calfs and cordovans will be increasingly popular.

The aniline finish will give new richness and depth of color to the wood tones and reddish brown leathers.

Combinations of alligator and

suede or alligator and grain calf will be widely worn in both town and country.

Slip-ons will continue popular, as more and more men discover and enthusiastically approve their comfort, smart appearance and the ease with which they can slip in and out of them. Many new patterns are debuting in slip-ons, featuring a wide variety of colors and materials.

The new shoes for fall and winter will have a "narrower look" which is attuned to the generally slimmer silhouette of men's business clothes. This is achieved not by the use of exaggerated lasts, but by the adroit handling of materials and detail to create the long shoe effect.

Casuals Follow Trend

Even casual shoes will reflect the trend to the longer look. It will be observable in bluchers of soft elk leather and in combinations of light tawny leather with brown suede, the contrast accentuating the long look.

Sport shoes, in general, will feature soft leather uppers, often with cushion crepe soles.

President Warren G. Harding opened the Alaska railroad in July, 1923.

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Suits and Topcoats

Come in and see what "the well-dressed man" (meaning you) will be wearing this season. Our suits and coats make style news. Our prices make sense.



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A SMART NEW KNOX HAT

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Extra Special for Fall

Capps Suits



This season we have an extra special selection of Capps Full Measure suits and topcoats. We have just about any fabric, pattern and color you can think of . . . and in 2 and 3-button, single and double-breasted models. You would expect to pay more for this fine clothing.

from \$49.50

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Try on a Suit in the new Neat Look and see how smart they are. Their natural shoulders, narrow lapels, straight-hanging body lines and slightly tapered trousers give you a trim look and a spruce air that's dignified but always relaxed. We've a complete selection in choice fabrics and favorite models.

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GRIFFON\$60 to \$65
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX\$69.50 to \$75

Boydton-Richards Co.
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Boyle Is Now An Adopted Dad of Girl

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If you think you are growing old too fast, take a look at a baby sometime.

Nothing ages so quickly as a baby growing up. It is positively alarming—the speed with which they expand and change.

I am now the 8-week-old adopted father of a 3-month-old girl. At first I called her "Little Jug-head," but now Frances makes me call her "Tracy"—short for Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen.

"This baby is not going to grow up hearing herself referred to as 'Little Jughead,'" my wife said firmly. "And that's final, muscle-head."

Not Sure
On the other hand, I'm not too sure how Tracy will react when she is a little older and learns she was named after a tugboat. For years Frances and I have loved to look out at the busy, merry little tugboat's chugging up and down the East River. Each has "Tracy" painted on its smoke-stack.

It's an odd experience, suddenly finding yourself a new-born parent at the threshold of middle age. Many more mature, wiser parents say:

"You think she's fun now. Wait until she can walk and talk. Then they really begin to be wonderful."

The funny thing is, we aren't at all anxious for her to grow older. After she learns to walk, she might walk out of our lives, leaving them empty. When she learns to talk, she might look around and say, "I don't know why I chose to adopt you two as parents. If I hadn't been rushed, I might have done better."

No Change, Please
We would rather like to keep her small and helpless and changeless forever. The only thing we really like to change about her is her diaper.

But each morning when we wake her up, we see fresh signs of time upon her. She is springing up like a dandelion in spring.

This morning Tracy woke up rubbing her lower gum hard. Her first tooth is trying to sprout.

I went back and told the baby: "Take it easy, kid. Don't you know that every day you grow up, I grow that much down?"

And Tracy just looked up and smiled—the smile of victory all young things have over age.

Puts Cash All In One Basket

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Gerczak, who put all his cash in one basket and then sold the basket has his \$3,278 back thanks to the honesty of a farmer.

The 63-year-old Gerczak had reported last Friday the money was in a bag on a pile of bushel baskets in his produce store and apparently was left in one of 33 baskets he sold to a stranger.

Fred Schlaile, Randallstown, Md. farmer, showed up at a police station with the bag of money shortly after reading of Gerczak's plight. He said the cash was among the baskets when he unloaded them and he figured the man who lost the money would tell the newspapers.

So he watched the papers—and Gerczak got his money back.

Ike's Guests Will Receive Souvenirs

BOSTON (AP)—Not everyone will get a seat at a table tonight when President Eisenhower addresses a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner at the Boston Garden, but those that have to balance trays on their laps will get a souvenir.

The diners who will be seated in box and stadium seats will eat off trays like those used by military personnel.

They will keep the trays in case they eat with Ike at the four-day 51 dinner, Sept. 21, 22.

Wedding Was Horsey Event

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The wedding was strictly a "horsey" affair.

Miss Doris L. Ten Hoff and Earl C. Free of nearby Rinks exchanged vows Sunday while a "hot" band and "Smokes" entertained the horses. The bride and groom as long as they can remember, they explained.

The 13-year-old son of a horse breeder and the bride's father also attended on horseback.

Prescription

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It may be the sergeant's wife lacks common sense.

When Sgt. J. C. Henderson, 1, 1/2, was shot by a bullet, Calif., delivered from the transport Gen. A. W. Brewster Sunday his wife, who was at the repatriated hospital of war and declared.

"He looks a little peaked to me," she said, "and needs some of his mother's cooking."

Big, Yet Small

Thomas comet, which appeared in 1858, had a nucleus as large as the earth and a tail 45,000,000 miles in length, yet the small comet could have been placed in a traveling bag.

Youngsters Take Fashion Lessons From Mom, Big Sister



Pert polished cotton dress of the silk print has linen cuffs, tie-back collar and pocket tabs with hand detail. Everfast fabric in red or orange. Dress by Youngland.

Double-breasted chinchilla coat for little girls has triangle type closing, triangle velvet pocket flaps and collar. Matching hat is trimmed in velvet. By Bambury.

Well met corduroy separates for pre-teens. Stripes of skirt are echoed in button on tibia collar of jacket. By Derby Sportswear. Suggested by Corduroy Council of America.



"Real" looking fur print simulates mink in color, depth and lustre. Skirt and stole of acetate satin, designed by Ori. Suggested by Silk and Rayon Print Institute.



A peppy pompom atop an appliqued French sailor adds 3-D interest to corduroy skirt and overalls. Teamed with cotton knit shirt and jacket of the same fine wide corduroy, they make smart separates with a French flavor. All items can be tubbed or machine washed, never need ironing, are guaranteed against shrinkage and fading. By McKim.



Ike Shopping For Men to Fill Key Positions

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is shopping around for two men to fill a couple of important jobs and, if he had to run an ad for them, this might be about it.

Wanted: One man, very thick-skinned, to be secretary of labor, salary \$22,500; another, expert on injured feelings, as chief justice of the United States, salary \$25,000.

The late Justice Vinson was an extraordinarily well-rounded man, with experience in congress, in the executive branch and as judge in the U. S. court of appeals before he took over the supreme court's top job.

Added Virtue
But he had an added virtue which was badly needed when former President Truman picked him: He was good at soothing injured feelings. At the time Vinson took over, there were differences among some of the other eight justices—personal as well as judicial differences.

It was a tribute to his ability as a doctor of personality that no more internal explosions were heard after he moved into the court.

The new man will have that old problem to consider since Vinson probably didn't remove the ailment—just reduced the inflammation.

It is almost certain the new secretary of labor won't come from organized labor, as did his predecessor, Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers' union. Eisenhower said during the presidential campaign and in his February state of the union message to congress, that there was need for Taft Hartley Law changes.

But anyone who knew Washington and politics and the intense feeling over T-H—in congress, unions and business—would have been surprised if any changes had been made this year.

Quit in Frustration
During his eight months as secretary, Durkin worked to find changes which congress, unions, business and the White House would approve. He acted like a man who thought he was getting someplace.

Then he quit, voicing frustration. The White House, he said, had broken an agreement reached with him to back 19 proposed T-H changes.

The AFL, which seemed fairly restrained about administration delay in suggesting T-H changes while Durkin was on the scene, has now officially exploded at Eisenhower.

Durkin's successor will need a thicker skin.

Parents of Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Dean Martin, wife of the comedian of the Martin and Lewis team, gave birth to a 7-pound son Sunday night.

A spokesman said mother and son were doing fine but "papa's not so good; he's worn out."

The Martins have another son, Dino, 2.

Children's Fashions Coordinate For Practical Costume Look



HIGH IN SCHOOL FAVOR, blouses give a lot of change to teen costumes. Here's one of cotton chambray with pearl buttons, tucked yoke, a Lambie by Miss Judy Kent. The tiny Peter Pan collar can be worn up or down.

Formal Blouse



Veil and mist silk print shows itself as a fall fashion in a formal blouse with new cover diapa sleeves by Dorine Liebert. Misty cake in miscra by Azara in the same tones.

SPEEDED NEWS

One of the first news agencies was started about a century ago in New York City to maintain a boat service to greet ships bringing news from Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Double duty fashions are giving children twice the wear this season. What with costumes in the forefront of mother's fashions, the coordinated variations are making a practical purpose in the younger version's school and play schedule, too.

Little girls are finding much fun and excitement in learning to mix and match various components of their costumes, and this made and consciousness of clothes makes it easier for mother to keep her brood pinned and pretty looking through the day.

Dresses in easy-to-wash fabrics such as cotton, washable wool, and miracle fibers are often accompanied by jackets, sweaters, jumpers, and even coats with matching trims. These can be related to give an almost double expansion of wear. Even more to treat the girl to the dressed-up look she really likes, her reasons for this are prettier and softer than ever.

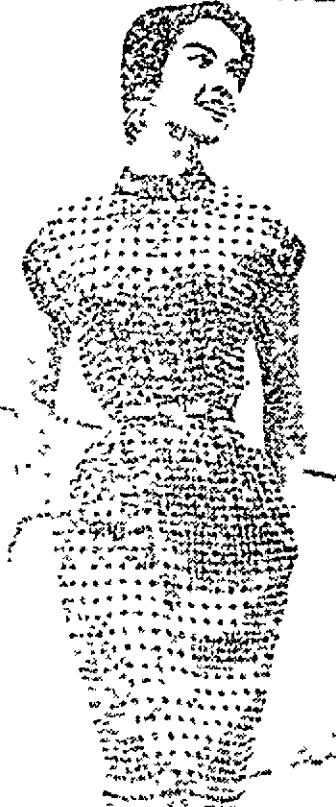
The young man of the house is getting the attention he deserves. Children's fashions are endorsing dressy casual coordinates for him in overalls and sports wear jackets, sweaters, slacks and overalls. Corduroy and woollens are the nondescript fabrics here and the trend is strong for little boys' patterned and a grown-up look in miniatures.

Halfwearing western tops are lots of fun and have been designed in coordinates for would-be cowboys as well as cowgirls. Denim jeans are turning up with plaid cuffs, plaid shirts and plaid-lined jackets. White trimmed corduroy is shown for pants, shirts and boleros to team with an embroidered nylon gabardine shirt. And there are even denim bolero outfits for the baby.

HIGHEST IN VERTEBRALS
Insects came out the highest grade of evolution among the invertebrate animals and owe their numerical predominance to their ability to fly and their adaptability of life under the most diverse conditions.

VENT COMETS
A comet is much lighter than air and its only particles of mass are those infinitesimal ones in its head. In 1857, there appeared a "headless" comet, many comets have no tails.

ANCESTRAL FLAYER
The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent a distance of approximately 7,000 miles.



Keat trimmed collar and cuffs, newest note on this Junior dress that carries out trend toward textured eye appealing fabrics. In Avisco rayon, by Josanna, Jr.

Teen Fashions Get Down to Details

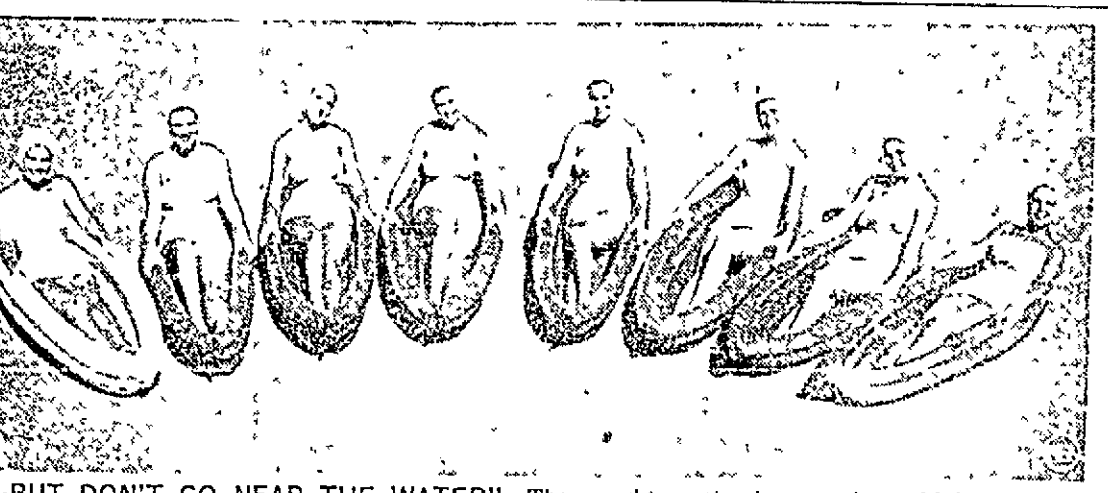
Look to the little things in teen fashions. They're making news this season on every dress, coat, suit and hat a girl will wear.

Take a girl, for example. This favorite fuzzy knit is trimming edges on collars and cuffs showing up on hats and appearing as embroidery on her favorite sweaters and soft blouses. Pretty complement to tweeds is fringe edged along a front seam or sewn in several rows to flatter a coat closing.

Leather in capeskin, suede and patent is fished to pockets and buttons or applied to a dress or coat for a lusty look at the neck or belt line. And its snuggest use is in the humps of jackets and coats.

Put in inexpensive varieties is being used to suggest a collar on a suit or dress, even as you will find it in mother's fashions. Little baby pom poms can also be attached to the shoulder like a decorative pin.

ANCESTRAL FLAYER
The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent a distance of approximately 7,000 miles.



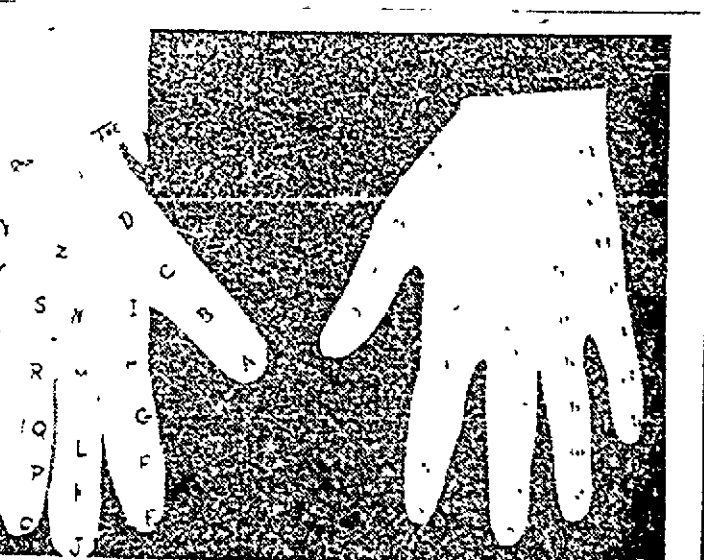
"—BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER!"—These eight pretty Aquanauts couldn't obey instructions in the old jungle, and hung their clothes on a hickory limb. They hung them on a cypress limb, at Cypress Gardens, Fla., and went a-rowing on the beach. Way! To give you one more glimpse of summertime loveliness before the onslaught of winter.



DOIN' THE TURKEY HOP—Tom Toke set a price for pretty girls in the state of Michigan. He served the prettiest Thanksgiving dinner to a group of girls, all of them on their feet, all viewers.



SWEET-CORN QUEENS—Corn queens from six states stop off in Chicago on their way to Hoopeston, Ill., for the National Sweet Corn Festival. Corinne Jovage, of St. James, Minn., last year's queen, displays her crown as this year's participants reach for the prize. Left to right: Ann Shreyer, Basel, Ohio; Sandra Porter, Covington, Ind.; Pat Jaeger, St. James, Minn.; Mary Fitzgerald, Freeport, Ill.; Betty Wetmore, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Mary Bradenbaugh, Martinsburg, Pa., and Beth Metz, Hoopeston, Ill.



STYLED FOR CONVERSATION—So that blind-and-deaf individuals may communicate more easily with persons who have all their faculties, Rev. Ernst Christian Soderstrom, of the Church of the Deaf, in Topeka, Kan., has designed the "communications" glove at right. By use of a braille-imprinted caraboid "hand," at left, the deaf mute learns position of letters on the glove, and is enabled to identify them by pressure, when a sighted person touches various letters to form words and sentences.



SEEKS "SMALL" MIRACLE—Irene Krokos, 28, paralyzed by polio, types with a stick held between her teeth. She will leave her Chicago home to tour European religious shrines in search of "a very small miracle." All I want is to be able to wave to my friends when I come back.

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MOM

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